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# GERMANS MUTINY AT STALINGRAD

## Slander of NMU Seamen Scored By Adm. Halsey

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of U. S. forces in the South Pacific, informed the Navy Department today that in no instance have merchant marine seamen refused to discharge cargo from their vessels or in any other way failed to cooperate with the U. S. forces ashore in that area.

In a report to the Navy Department, Admiral Halsey asserted more than a dozen vessels manned by seamen have reached Guadalcanal since the start of the Solomon Islands campaign Aug. 7, 1942.

Under the supervision of Naval officers the crews participated in unloading all of them.

The report stated that none of the crews had ever refused to discharge the ship's cargo, and the merchant seamen's cooperation, efficiency and courage on some occasions in the face of enemy attack have won high praise.

National Maritime Union president Joseph Curran, elated at the crushing refutation of the phony story that has been spread against the union, pressed the union's demand for a Department of Justice investigation of the source of this story. He said:

"We are extremely grateful for the statement by Admiral Halsey giving the lie to published stories that a National Maritime Union crew refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal on a Sunday because it was against union rules."

**SEAMEN SLANDERED**  
"We maintain that this story was Hitler-inspired and was promoted by the sixth-column press in an effort to shatter civilian morale and slander merchant seamen who have already lost more men proportionately through enemy action than any other armed service."  
"We now reiterate our demand for an investigation into the source of this story."

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## Hearing on Dies Monday

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Labor has apparently won a brief delay in which to intensify its fight against continuation of the Dies Committee for another two years. Rules Committee aides said tonight that the scheduled hearing on the Cox resolution to extend the life of the Dies committee scheduled for tomorrow won't be held until next Monday.

The reason for the delay was the absence of a number of members of the Rules Committee which has made it difficult to get a quorum. Several Congressmen are scheduled to testify at the Rules Committee hearing against the Dies Committee.

But it is not yet clear whether spokesmen for labor and progressive organizations will be permitted to testify.

It is expected that these spokesmen will appear at the hearing in any event and ask for the right to be heard.

## Says Daily Worker Is 'Indispensable'

The Daily Worker is "indispensable" for every active trade unionist, says Nick Carnes, business agent of Local 1250, Dept. Store Union, CIO. Carnes' letter follows:  
As an active trade unionist I find the Daily Worker indispensable—the wealth of trade union news, the clarity that exists on war issues, provides an excellent guide for trade unionists in meeting the every day economic problems of workers. By all means every member of a union should read this workers newspaper.

NICK CARNES,  
Business Agent, Local 1250,  
Dept. Store Union, CIO.

## Hitler Victory Not So Bad, Hearst Says



THE man who smiles proudly and happily in the company of the above-pictured Nazi gangsters is William Randolph Hearst as he was welcomed by the Nazis in Berlin, in 1935.

(Left is Nazi fanatic, Dr. Rosenber, right is Dr. Bommer, chief of the Nazi press propaganda.)

Yesterday the same William Randolph Hearst spat into the faces of the United States Army soldiers and their families by declaring that he doesn't give a damn whether Hitler conquers the United States.

Editorially, commenting on the war with Hitler, the Hearst press yesterday informed an astounded and shocked nation that: "Whatever side wins... occidental civilization is going to be maintained and will still progress."

Just to escape the treason laws, the Hearst press flung the contemptuous phrase "it is obvious that our forces will win."

But Hearst does not view the defeat

of America at Hitler's hands as interfering in any way with the progress of civilization.

His editorial yesterday said plainly that a Nazi-dominated world and a Hitler-enslaved America would be just as suitable to progress and civilization as an American victory.

To leave no doubt as to what he means regarding his admiration and respect for Hitler, Hearst's editorial declares of the Nazi effort to cut America's throat that:

"It is a FAMILY fight in which the possibility of ultimate AGREEMENT and the possibility of constructive HARMONY has not been dismissed by the most determined opponents."

Hearst says that the enslaver of Europe whose hands drip with the blood of millions of murdered men, women and children, is a part of our FAMILY. Hitler may be part of Hearst's FAMILY, but he is the would-be murderer of every family in the United States.

In plain talk, Hearst is screaming

for his friends in Berlin. He is afraid that they will lose. He therefore wants us to establish "harmony" with Nazi Germany and Hitler.

Every American soldier that dies by a Nazi bullet is viewed by the Hearst press with indifference, since it doesn't care whether we win or whether Hitler wins.

And this vile stuff is published in the United States just as our American boys are getting ready to grapple with the Nazi criminals on their home ground.

Hearst is stabbing the American army in the back!

Hearst is preaching the gospels of Berlin and Tokio!

Hearst has defied the American nation with a coarse cynical insult!

The decent people of America—the government of the United States—have got to stop this stab in the back.

What is America going to do about the "Pearl Harbor" blow just struck within our gates by this American Quisling, William Randolph Hearst?

## WLB Discusses Wage Levels

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Daily Worker learned today that a conference has been held between the War Labor Board and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes on the question of raising the "Little Steel" formula above its present 15 per cent level.

The conference was held yesterday, and was attended by six members of the board, including Chairman Davis, George W. Taylor, public member; Richard Frankenstein of the CIO-United Auto Workers, Robert Watt of the AFL; H. L. Derby, an alternate industry representative.

It was reported that Byrnes appeared open-minded on the issue. In some quarters of the War Labor Board there was a feeling that the board would seek to ease the mounting pressure against the 15 per cent formula by relaxing it in the case of low income groups. It is felt that labor unions generally would regard such a step as an attempt to solve by patchwork methods a problem that can only be met by an over-all program embracing centralized economic control, universal rationing, effective price stabilization and a wage formula flexible enough to maintain all workers at full production incomes.

The United Electrical Workers, the Auto Workers and other major CIO unions are preparing for a full discussion of this crucial war problem at the CIO International

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## House Body OK's Bill to Jail Trade Unionists

By Frank Ryhlick

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The anti-labor bill behind which all reactionary forces have secretly planned to rally was steamrollered out of the House Judiciary Committee today without even the formality of a hearing.

It was the so-called "anti-racketeering bill" sponsored by Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama, who has the unique distinction of being the first member of Congress to urge a concentration camp for aliens.

The bill was stopped by labor during the last Congress after public hearings before the Judiciary Committee.

Cloaking itself as an amendment to the anti-racketeering act of 1934 which was aimed at criminal gangs of the Kelly and Dillinger type, the Hobbs bill would define almost any union activity, even their act of collective bargaining, as a coercive act in restraint of "trade and commerce," punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison or a fine of not more than \$10,000 "or both."

CIO Legislative Director Nathan Cowan, testifying before the Judiciary Committee last Spring, declared bluntly that the bill represented "a desire to crush labor unions and to brand loyal and upstanding workmen as felons."

Joseph Padway, General Counsel of the AFL, characterized the bill in this way:

"What it really does is to delimit and curtail the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively."

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## U. S. Troops Reach Maknassy

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Algiers radio reported tonight that American troops advancing toward the Marech line in Southern Tunisia have reached Maknassy, 33 miles from the Mediterranean coast and 75 miles north of the nearest point on the defense line.

The Algiers broadcast did not state definitely that American troops had captured Maknassy. Axis strong points where they staged a hit-and-run raid had been made last week.

Maknassy is an important point on the rail line running through Southern Tunisia from Gafso to Safex.

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That night Soviet loudspeakers repeatedly warned the Germans to be sensible and surrender but a dead calm reigned over the enemy positions, the newspaper said. The Soviet artillery gave the signal for a final assault with one of the greatest barrages in the memory of older officers.

The Soviet infantry advanced the next morning. As the troops moved forward they passed through fields strewn with German dead. Soon long columns of prisoners began to move eastward.

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## Allied War Chiefs Confer On Offensive

LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Top Allied war chiefs have conferred a second time in North Africa to implement the military decisions arrived at in the Casablanca meeting. It was revealed tonight, and unofficial reports said new Allied offensive thrusts already were under way on both sides of the Tunisian front.

Many of the military leaders who participated in the "unconditional surrender" conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill sat in on the supplementary talks, for which U. S. Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower played host at North African headquarters.

They included Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in the Middle East; U. S. chief of staff Gen. George C. Marshall; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. Navy; Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the U. S. Army Air Force; Lieut. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell of the U. S. Services of supply; U. S. defense expeditor W. Harriman; British Field Marshal Sir John Dill; British Admiral of the fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten of the commandos and Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Chief of staff to the office of the British Minister of Defense.

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## How Nazis Were Told To Give Up

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (UP).—Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, told the story today of how Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky's ultimatum was delivered to the German forces before Stalingrad, demanding their surrender or be annihilated.

Soviet officers carrying a white flag, and accompanied by a bugler, tried to approach the German lines on Jan. 8 but the Germans fired upon them and forced them to return to their own lines, the dispatch said.

They made another attempt and this time the Germans did not fire. Through field glasses the Red Army men could see their emissaries approach the German lines. They were blindfolded and led to headquarters.

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## Town 80 Miles From Kursk Falls

MOSCOW, Friday, Jan. 29 (UP).—Soviet shock forces have captured the big railroad junction of Kastornaya 80 miles east of Kursk, a special communique said today, and front dispatches reported that mutiny had broken out among the last of the German troops trapped at Stalingrad.

The right wing of Col. Gen. Philip Golikov's army of the Voronezh Front yesterday crushed German resistance at Kastornaya, after a determined assault, the High Command announced. Its fall laid open the railway line westward to Kursk, key bastion 125 miles north of Kharkov.

Prisoners and booty were taken at Kastornaya, 48 miles west of Voronezh, where the railway to Kursk crosses the north-south line between the Moscow-Rostov and the Moscow-Kharkov roads, the special bulletin said.

The fallen town is 22 miles north of Gorneshevanay, the capture of which was announced a day earlier.

**REPORT MUTINIES**  
Meanwhile reports from Stalingrad said mutiny among German troops facing death in the fast constricting Soviet noose there were surrendering in wholesale lots.

A Nazi general, three colonels, four lieutenants, colonels, other high officers and thousands of hunger-ridden troops gave up the fight in defiance of orders to resist to the end, Soviet spokesmen reported.

Only a few thousand Germans remained of the army numbering 220,000 when it was trapped. They were squeezed in two straggling circles of Soviet steel, and their ranks were fast shrinking.

Red Star, the Soviet Army journal, said the bulk of the doomed Germans had been mopped up. Soviet explosives are turning into blazing infernos the buildings still held by the remnants, it added.

The High Command reported Thursday that German resistance was weakening in the pocket near the central part of Stalingrad and the number of prisoners taken by the Red Army was growing hourly.

Mutiny was sweeping the despairing Nazi ranks almost as fast as death, the Soviets reported, and the German situation appeared to be rapidly becoming a race between surrender and extermination.

At one point the Red Army wiped out 1,350. At another 2,000 surrendered.

The midday communique said several towns in the North Caucasus had been captured in an unbroken Soviet advance. Supplementary dispatches described the Red Army operations as the last stages of encirclement of Kropotkin, within a few miles of which the Soviets had advanced from the south.

A German battalion was routed on the Donets Front and much booty taken, the High Command reported.

**RAF Block Busters Pound Dusseldorf**  
LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—The RAF's four-engined bombers turned the industrial district of Dusseldorf, one of Germany's most important arms centers, into a sea of flames last night in a record-breaking 20-minute blitz.

Striking only 12 hours after American Flying Fortresses and Liberators had bombed Wilhelmshaven and Emden to the north, the Lancaster and Halifax bombers dropped hundreds of tons of demolition bombs and tons of thousands of incendiaries into the home city of Germany's steel trust.

The captain of one bomber said the fires started by the bombs, which included a large number of two-ton "block busters," gradually merged into "a vast area of flame."

Six bombers were lost in the raid, the 31st of the war on the western Germany Rhineland city but the first since last Sept. 10. The first raiders over Dusseldorf last night encountered intense anti-aircraft fire, but it dwindled as the raid progressed and stopped altogether before the last bomb had fallen. Very few night fighters were seen.

Among them was General Pogorachy, former commander of the Hungarian army on the Voronezh Front in Russia. Radio Morocco said, quoting Hungarian sources in Istanbul.

**1,000 Hungarian Officers Arrested**  
LONDON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Radio Morocco said today that more than 1,000 Hungarian officers had been arrested in Budapest for having openly said that Hungary had nothing to win in the war.



## Axis Divisions on The Eastern Front

By a Veteran Commander

We have been trying to figure out for many months the number of Axis divisions engaged on the Eastern Front. Our guess, you will remember, was that there were about 250. It appears that there were 240. Excuse it, please!

Of these 240 divisions there were 22 Rumanian, 13 Hungarian, 10 Italian, 14 Finnish, one Slovak and one Spanish (the Blue Division made up of a collection of Francist pimps, mostly). Thus there were 61 satellite divisions and 179 German divisions.

Of these, from Nov. 19, 1942, to January 26, 1943, 102 divisions were shattered (the Stalin order of the day apparently used the word "rasbity" which in military terms means "defeated," but also means "shattered," "broken"). Of course this does not mean that these divisions do not exist. As a matter of fact as long as a division keeps its staff and number, it can always be reconstituted. It may not be what it used to be (like the Old Gray Mare), but it will still be the "N-th Division."

Of these 102 defeated divisions 18 were Rumanian, nine Hungarian, 10 Italian, making a total of 37 satellite divisions broken. At the same time, there were 65 German divisions defeated. Thus more than half of the satellite divisions which were on the Soviet front have suffered disaster and the same thing has happened to a little over one-third of the German divisions.

No wonder Hitler has been combing and denuding Western Europe of all German divisions which he can spare and thus has found help and solace from the Tunisian climate which for almost three months has prevented the Allies from creating there a sufficiently imminent threat to force him to do the opposite, i.e., to shift divisions FROM the Eastern Front, instead of shifting them TO that front.

The Red Army is pushing toward the Maikop oilfields from the Black Sea region. The Germans have called in all available ships to the eastern coast of that sea, which may mean that they have decided upon the evacuation of the Caucasus. For such a purpose they could use the port of Novorossiisk and several small ports, such as Anapa, Temriuk, Akhtari, Yeisk. But most of these have but very limited facilities and are on the Sea of Azov where the maneuvering of a flotilla would be very difficult under the onslaught of the Soviet Air Force. As to Novorossiisk the reader will remember that the Soviet forces are holding the promontory south of the port (the Cement Works) and can shell the port quite effectively.

Fighting is spreading to the northwest of Voronezh which means that at least the southern part of the Central Front (known as the Bryansk Front) may be becoming involved in the huge offensive.

At Stalingrad the few thousand remaining Germans are weakening with every hour. However, the main objective has been achieved: the entire railroad nexus has been cleared and the bulk of General Rokossovsky's army group is free to move on to the crucial arc running roughly along the bend of the Donetz. In this connection it must be remembered that it will take a few days to regroup these armies for their new tasks.

United States planes operating in the Pacific shot down two Japanese aircraft near enemy-occupied Wake Island. In the Solomons U.S. planes attacked a new enemy air base on Ballale Island (Shortland Isles).

U.S. troops have improved their position in central Tunisia and it is possible that they will attempt to cut the coastal road over which Rommel is supposed to be speeding (personally, we would be willing to change the tense of that verb to the past).

## Pole Guerrillas Blow Up Nazi Troop Train

BERNE, Jan. 28 (ICN).—Since Jan. 15 the whole of Poland was swept by unprecedented raids. In Warsaw alone several thousand persons, irrespective of age, were detained in three days.

Inhabitants were taken from their homes and arrested on the streets and driven to recruiting stations. **Exclusive** recruits were sent in an easterly direction. All of this is being carried out under the Gestapo and Elite Guard.

But the activity of the Polish guerrillas has intensified. Acts of sabotage and attacks on the German occupation authorities and their Polish hirelings are increasing.

A troop train ready to pull out was blown up at Cracow station on Dec. 29, and four trains carrying war supplies were wrecked in the Lublin area the night following Dec. 31.

German air Colonel Werner was killed in Cracow on Dec. 22, and on Dec. 24 in the same city grenades were hurled into the German cafes "Tiszanerija," "Pavilion" and "Bisantea," killing 11 Germans, and wounding nine seriously.

A cavalry guerrilla detachment occupied the town of Ostrow Shabelski.

Another guerrilla detachment occupied the town of Kilmow, annihilating the police garrison, destroying the administration premises and the post office.

Polish peasants of the Lublin-ska region are being exterminated en masse by way of the so-called resettlement.

In December the local authorities of Oustralski province received orders to carry out a similar "resettlement." They sent the able-bodied part of the population to Germany, and the rest to the notorious concentration camp in Treblinka.

## Danes Resist Slave Labor In Germany

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News) STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—The number of Danish workers employed in enterprises in Germany is no more than 30,000 to 35,000, despite an intense recruiting campaign, reports received here state.

An unemployed Dane, says the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet, must really possess a resolute character when he refuses to go to work in Germany, inasmuch as that would enable him to send home 250 Danish kroner monthly.

True, not Germany but Denmark herself has to bear the burden. In accordance with the terms of the clearing agreement between Germany and Denmark, the payment to families of Danes working in Germany is to be made by the Danish national bank.

Germany's debt to Denmark on this agreement has already reached between two and three hundred million kroner.

## Tom Paine: Scourge of Appeasers

### Warrior of the Pen

TOM PAINE—born Jan. 29, 1737, two hundred and six years ago—was the voice of fighting America in the war against monarchist tyranny.

General Washington read Tom Paine's writings to his bleeding, limping soldiers at Valley Forge.

When the cause seemed hopeless, Tom Paine saw the course that would turn defeat into victory.

Tom Paine was hated in his day by the Tories, by the democracy—haters, by the Fifth Columnists and by the "let-us-have-peace" cowards who would give up the fight before the enemy was crushed.

The political descendants of Tom Paine's enemies are the conniving pro-fascists, the America Firsters, the Hearsts, Coughlins and Hoover's today. That is why President Roosevelt roused the nation in a recent speech, quoting Paine's immortal words branding "the summer soldier" who fears the fight.

The spirit of Tom Paine lives again in America. It burned brightly in the hearts of the young Americans who, in the Lincoln Brigade, went to meet the Nazi criminals face to face in Spain.

It inspires the Americans today in the foxholes of the Far East, in North Africa.

Was it not a natural thing that the Red Army soldiers should have had the words of Tom Paine read to them in Stalingrad during the hour of its greatest agony? That is what happened.

Paine, in short, was the irreconcilable foe of the cliques which were ready to compromise with evil and tyranny because they feared the common people. Tom Paine was the political voice of Jefferson and Washington against the appeasers and negotiated peace scoundrels of 200 years ago.

We salute Tom Paine today. His message was never timelier.

It would have been much better. We did not make a proper use of last winter, neither could we, while we were in a dependent state. However, the fault, if it were one, was all our own; we have none to blame

but ourselves. I have as little superstition in me as any man living, but my secret

opinion has even been, and still is, that God Almighty will not give up a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupported to perish, who had so earnestly and so repeatedly sought to avoid the calamities of war, by every decent method which wisdom could invent.

I call not upon a few, but upon all; not on this State or that State, but on every State; up and help us; lay your shoulders to the wheel; better have too much force than too little, when so great an object is at stake. Let it be told to the future world, that in the depth of winter, when nothing but hope and virtue could survive, that the city and the country, alarmed at one common danger, came forth to meet and to repulse it. Say not that thousands are gone, turn out your tens of thousands; throw not the burden of the day upon Providence, but "show your faith by your works," that God may bless you. It matters not where you live, or what rank of life you hold, the evil or the blessing will reach you all. The far and the near, the home counties and the back, the rich and the poor, will suffer or rejoice alike. The heart that feels not now, is dead; the blood of his children shall curse his cowardice, who shrinks back at a time when a little might have saved the whole, and made them happy.

By perseverance and fortitude we have the prospect of a glorious issue; by cowardice and submission, the sad choice of a variety of evils—a ravaged country—a depopulated city—habitations without safety, and slavery without hope—our homes turned into barracks and bawdy-houses for Hessians, and a future race to provide for, whose fathers we shall doubt of. Look on this picture and weep over it; and if there yet remains one thoughtless wretch who believes it not, let him suffer it unlamented.

## Chileans Rally Unitedly Behind Split With Axis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 28.—Chile's break with the Axis powers last week was completely approved by all democratic sections of the population, as a survey of opinions from political figures and diverse leaders shows.

Senator Marmaduke Grove, general secretary of the Socialist Party, declared: "The rupture fulfills the wishes long expressed by the Chilean people and reveals their democratic spirit. If it brings war, we shall know how to face it with virility and firmness."

Secretary Ibanez, of the General Confederation of Workers (CTCH), commented: "The government's decision corresponds to the deepest desires of the Chilean workers. For months we have campaigned among the general public for this step. It now gives us the historic attitude which is the natural consequence of our democratic tradition."

In the opinion of Carlos Contreras Labarca, general secretary of the Communist Party, "the fundamental task is now that of national unity; that of mobilizing the entire country to strengthen national defense, to develop our economy in order to supply our people with the necessities of life, contribute more effectively to the war forces of the United Nations, maintain and broaden internal democracy and social conquests."

Many popular demonstrations followed the announcement of the rupture with the Axis. Through the streets of the capital groups of civilians and soldiers marched, cheering Chile and the United Nations. A large meeting supporting the government policy was held today under the sponsorship of all anti-Nazi forces.

In the important iron and coal center of Lota a meeting, organized to support the government's action, was prohibited by the military authorities under the emergency decree covering that zone.

The workers appealed to the executive power. Morales Beltrami, Minister of the Interior, immediately informed the military authorities in command of Lota that the state of emergency decree was to be applied only to repress Fifth Column activities and that the workers' meeting should be authorized.

The entire press approves the government's break with the Axis. El Siglo comments: "The always-mobilized people will build national anti-Nazi unity in order to give formidable support to the government, aiding it in solving our difficult problems in the supreme interest of the country, America and the whole civilized world."

In the opinion of El Mercurio, "the break must be to the benefit of democratic ideals and an instrument with which to obtain the triumph of justice for the life of all humanity."

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La Hora called on all Chileans to unite around President Juan Antonio Rios against whatever danger might arise.

La Opinion said that "our brothers throughout America" now have a new demonstration of the feelings of solidarity which the Chilean government and people have always felt for them.

Meanwhile, the Chilean Communist Party opened a special meeting with a report by the general secretary, Carlos Contreras Labarca, which was broadcast throughout the country.

He affirmed his support of the break with the Axis and outlined measures for preventing Fifth Column activity and a program for consolidating the national economy and strengthening of the country's defenses.

The national congress of the Socialist Party opened its sessions in Rancagua, on Jan. 28. A specially-invited delegation from the Communist Party attended.

## Adm. Halsey Hits Slander At Seamen

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or this story by Attorney General Biddle and we expect every newspaper that printed the original falsehood to give Admiral Halsey's statement, in the spirit of fair play, equal prominence and to run it full.

The original story, copyrighted, appeared in the Akron Beacon Journal. It was based on statement of unnamed "marines." Press services picked it up and newspapers spread it across front pages from coast to coast. Interest cooled in the story when Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Fuller of the Marines, just from Guadalcanal, declared no such incident had occurred.

The union wired Attorney General Biddle and President Roosevelt a demand for an investigation of the source of the story.

## U-BOAT CREW GETS TASTE OF OWN MEDICINE



THESE MEMBERS OF A German sub sunk in the Mediterranean are escorted past an official tourist office in a North African seaport by a British armed guard. Their U-boat was torpedoed by an Albacore, a British fleet torpedo plane, giving them a taste of their own medicine.

## 15 Days in a Tank Surrounded by Nazis, 4 Soviet Fighters Stick It Out Until Rescued at Stalingrad

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—How four Red Army tankmen who had broken through the Nazi lines, stuck it out in their tank for 15 days until the Red Army offensive rescued them was told the other day in a report by the commander of a tank unit on the Central Front.

Four tankmen—Lieutenant Saloshenko, Senior Sergeant Michael Nosenko and Sergeant Alexei Roshchupkin and, Peter Guskov—at the head of a small detachment, pierced the enemy's fortifications. The infantry, following on tank-drawn sledges, engaged the Hitlerites in street fighting.

From their cover behind buildings, German anti-tank guns opened heavy fire. Saloshenko's tank destroyed an enemy battery and two dugouts, and set fire to a tractor and several barrels of gasoline.

The day drew to a close and their shells were giving out. Saloshenko decided to wind up by crushing a German gun which had been firing persistently at the Soviet infantry. Suddenly his tank slid down a steep incline and came to a halt. It had dropped into a deep shell crater.

Efforts to get the tank out of the crater proved futile. The crew decided to remain in the tank and

wait for the infantry. However, in the morning they found they were right near the walls of a strongly fortified enemy support point. The tall walls might prevent the enemy from seeing the tank.

The street-by-street battle went on with greater violence. Met with heavy fire from dugouts and fortified buildings, the Soviet infantry was compelled to halt its advance. The fighting was going on about a mile or less from where the tank was stuck.

Two days passed. Their small food supply gave out. Occupied in battle, the Germans did not notice the tank, or perhaps noticed it but thought it was damaged and harm-

less. By the fifth day the situation worsened, with German machine-guns stationed all around the tank. The lieutenant ordered the crew to stick to the tank.

On the following morning 10 German tommygunners paused nearby. They were talking and pointing to the tank. But they came no closer. They probably thought it was mined.

The days went by. The hungry men grew weaker, but their spirit never weakened.

On the morning of the 16th day the Soviet infantry broke the stubborn enemy resistance, and the tankmen were saved.

## Franco Thanks Hitler for Praising 'Spanish Volunteers on Eastern Front'

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)

How do you think Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, welcomed the new German ambassador, Hans von Moltke?

The Spanish newspaper La Prensa, published in New York, carries the only report (Jan. 24) of this welcome that has appeared in the American press.

Franco began by expressing deep appreciation for the "praise" which the Fuehrer offered to "the Spanish volunteers now fighting in the crusade on the eastern front."

"The Spanish people," said Franco, "in these days when the greatest battle in history against the barbaric Communism of the East has unfolded itself, does justice to the heroism and sacrifices of the German people and to the faithful decision of your Chancellor to make a stand against the Bolshevik power until it is destroyed."

Then Franco continues: "Our nation is proud of the fact that Spanish blood flows mingled with yours in this noble enterprise."

"In offering the loyal collabora-

tion of my government to the sacrifice of your nation, Mr. Ambassador, I wish to transmit my most sincere wishes for the greatness and future of your nation, and for the personal happiness of your Chancellor."

So spoke Franco to Hitler's ambassador in Spain.

We wonder whether our own ambassador's face was red at Franco's tender emotions for Hitler?

How long does the United States continue to remain unashamed at our recognition of Franco, enemy of the United Nations?

## Nazis Drafting 15 Year Olds

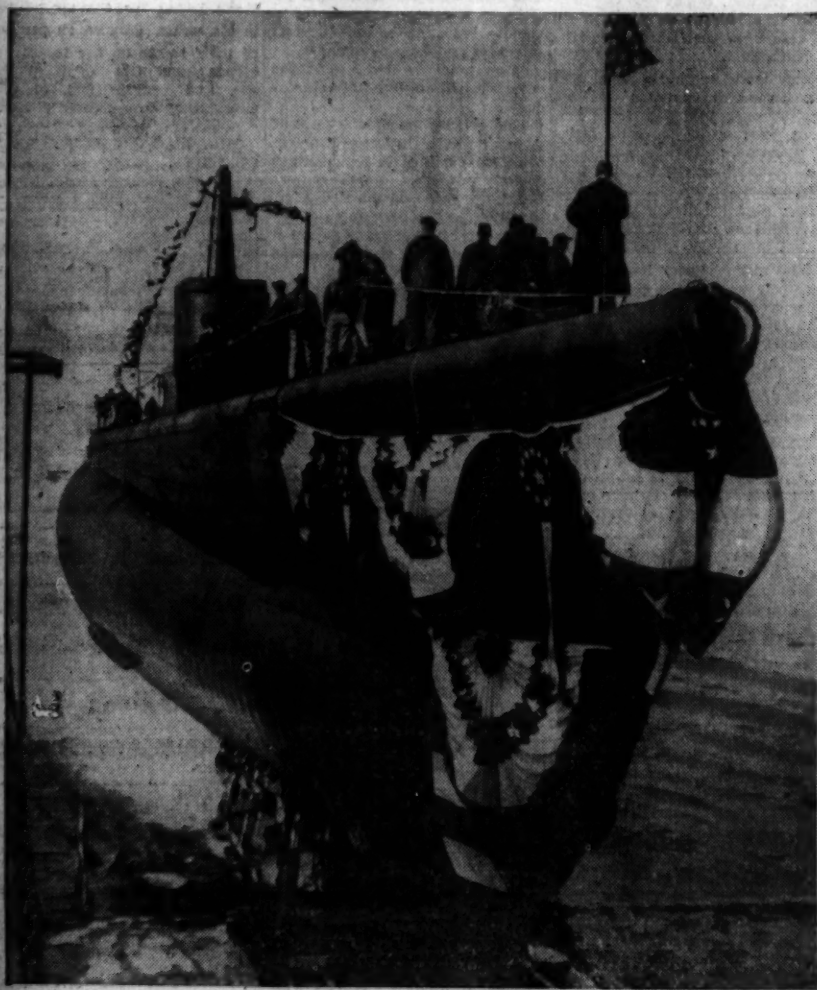
The German radio announced yesterday a decree by Fritz Sauckel, Hitler's labor commissioner, ordering registration of all men 16 to 65 and all women 17 to 45 for the "defense of the Reich."

United Press dispatches from London emphasized that the fear of internal upheaval was the guiding theme of Nazi efforts, and said two main steps were being prepared:

1. Mobilization of the entire country regardless of age or sex for extraordinary war exertions, including large scale conscription of youths into the army and women into industry.

2. Institution of martial law to head off possible internal risings.

## ANOTHER SUBMARINE TO HIT THE AXIS



LATEST ADDITION TO THE U. S. submarine fleet, the Pargo is shown hitting the water during her launching at an east coast yard. Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of Bernard M. Baruch, sponsored the new craft.



## Women to Hear Gurley Flynn Sat.

Women who want to keep prices down and mothers who want nurseries for their children so that they can work in war industry will be present at a Bronx meeting Saturday afternoon on How Women Can Speed Victory. The gathering will be held at the Concourse Paradise, 2413 Grand Concourse.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party national committee and fighter for nurseries and war jobs for women, will be the main speaker. The meeting which will be a mobilization for a Communist Party mass recruiting drive now under way, is under the auspices of the Bronx County Committee.

## YCL Offers Plan to Cut Delinquency

The best way to combat juvenile delinquency now on the rise in New York City is to help young men and women understand their stake in the war and let them make their proper contribution to the defeat of Hitlerism.

This is the substance of a communication sent to Mayor LaGuardia and City Council members by the Young Communist League yesterday.

## WLB, Byrnes Discuss Rise in Wage Level

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executive board meeting in Washington next Thursday. The executive board of the United Auto Workers met in Chicago last week for special consideration of the problem.

The "Little Steel" formula allows for a 15 per cent rise in wages to compensate workers for the increase in the cost of living between January 1, 1941. Since then, prices have gone up at least another 6 per cent.

Current cases which dramatize the inadequacy of the rigid 15 per cent formula are the wage demands of the 250,000 California aircraft workers, the coal miners and the railroad workers. The latter are not under WLB jurisdiction, but can only be considered within the general wage stabilization framework.

### CANT CONTINUE

One more source close to the War Labor Board told this correspondent today that it was recognized as impossible to continue the present fixed wage ceiling in the absence of universal rationing and adequate price control.

WLB Chairman Davis commented yesterday:

"The fact is that prices are slowly going up. Even Price Administrator Brown has said so. That constitutes pressure on us, particularly from the lower level worker. I don't think it does necessarily from the high-level worker."

The CIO-United Electrical Workers has prepared the most comprehensive wage program to date. It includes:

- 1-Stabilization of the economy through an overall production and economic program.
- 2-Immediate establishment by the WLB of a wage formula to remove the gross inequity between wage rates and the cost of living, and to be sufficiently flexible to keep pace with rising costs.
- 3-Increases to remove unjustifiable and disruptive wage differentials.
- 4-Negotiation of definite, detailed procedure for putting into practice the principle of equal pay for equal work for women.
- 5-Protection of rates and increased earnings for incentive and day workers alike for increased output.

## Nab 3 Escaped Soldier Prisoners

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Jan. 28 (UP).—Three soldier prisoners who escaped from a Camp Edwards outpost yesterday after slugging their guard were recaptured by military police today while trudging along railroad tracks about 20 miles west of this camp. The capture took place in the lonely, wooded Tremont section of West Wareham, near the border of South Middleboro.

## Communist Seamen to Open Clubroom Here Tomorrow Night

A swanky clubroom is being opened tomorrow, Saturday, night by the Seamen's Branch of the Communist Party, Waterfront Section, Port of New York, at 200 W. 135th St., corner of Seventh Ave. It will be known as the Uptown Seamen's Club.

The large room now being remodeled and fitted with soft chairs, tables, reading lamps, pictures, bookshelves and books, was donated to the Communist seamen and their friends by the Upper Harlem

Section, of which Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., is executive secretary, Audrey Moore, organizer, and Elizabeth Barker, administrative secretary. These leaders of the Communist Party, according to the seamen, not only saw the necessity of providing a meeting place for merchant seamen who live in Harlem but who also saw the need for a place where they could make their own quarters to make such a place possible.

The club will be available to both members and non-members of the

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By Dorothy Loeb

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The superintendent confirms association charges of critical personnel shortages and gives his support to a program for over-time pay and a higher schedule of wages to attract dependable newcomers to take the posts of attendants and guards taken by the draft or gone to join war industry.

### HUNDREDS OF VACANCIES

At Rockland alone, there were 241 ward service and 88 other departmental vacancies as of the end of December. Illnesses, days off, holidays and vacations accentuate this critical condition, Dr. Blaisdell told the association, which is made up of relatives and friends of the 90,000 insane in state institutions.

Because of the small staff, the hospital has had to curtail the number of attendants on duty even in wards for markedly depressed patients, given to self injury, or who destroy their clothing and hospital equipment and supplies, the superintendent said.

There is only one attendant on duty during an eight-hour shift in a ward where violent, destructive or suicidal patients are cared for, he explained. Formerly there were two, sometimes three. On the day shift, there used to be four or five, there are rarely more than two, now.

### RECOVERY RETARDED

"The likelihood of serious accidents and injuries occurring is increased," Dr. Blaisdell wrote, "and it is believed that improvement or recovery from mental illness is retarded."

"Few patients can be taken out of the buildings for recreation and exercise and the hospital industries and activities are kept going with great difficulty."

"Fortunately so far, there has not been any unusual strain on the hospital on account of any epidemic of contagious disease. If a serious epidemic of influenza or gastro-intestinal disorder were to develop, the hospital would be in a sorry plight indeed."

Dr. Blaisdell added that the morale of employees has suffered seriously because of these conditions. He paid tribute to the personnel for heroic efforts and to patients' families for their cooperation.

### COORDINATION NEEDED

Lack of coordination among social agencies, settlement houses, youth organizations as well as the civilian defense movement has aggravated rather than improved the situation.

"What is needed is the coordinated effort of all agencies, organizations, both adult and youth, educational bodies and our city government."

The program designed to meet the problem of juvenile delinquency calls for:

Restoration of education and recreational budget cuts and additional appropriations for after-school activities.

Additional teachers so as to cut down on overcrowded classes; integration of youth in civilian defense activities and the incorporation of the High School Victory Corps program in the school system;

A health program with special attention to social hygiene; extension of activity facilities in Harlem, Jamaica and Bedford-Stuyvesant communities;

An adequate system of child care centers; and, the expansion of job training program with the possibility of jobs for Negroes and women.

The League endorsed the proposal of the Community Councils that the Board of Estimate appropriate \$37,500 so that school recreation facilities can be extended during the final weeks of this critical winter.

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## Sailors Wives Feel Rising Living Costs

Mrs. Alice Neville, treasurer of the New York Women's Auxiliary, National Maritime Union, said yesterday that "the womenfolk" of merchant seamen had a special interest in this coming Sunday afternoon's emergency action conference on the high cost of living in Harlem.

Mrs. Neville, whose husband has been at sea for four months, said that any conference which will outline action against the soaring prices of meat, milk and other food necessities, appeals to her and to "women like me."

"We seamen's wives have to live on a limited allotment when our husbands are on ships taking supplies and materials to our allies," Mrs. Neville said. "We also have to buy war stamps and bonds and to pay taxes. So that when the cost of living goes up we can't meet the increased expenses."

She said that it is harder still for a seaman's wife who has children. She cited the case of an auxiliary member who has an allotment of only \$100 a month for herself and her three children during her husband's absence.

### CONFERENCE SUNDAY

The high cost of living conference, which will be held in the Congress Casino, 188 W. 122nd St., beginning at 2 P. M. Sunday, Mrs. Neville said, offers the best method she can think of for teaching the people of Harlem practical ways and means of fighting against skyrocketing prices and for price control and rationing.

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., executive secretary of the Upper Harlem Section of the Communist Party, will make the main address at the conference.

Mrs. Neville, who will represent the Women's Auxiliary among the speakers, said that her organization on Monday is starting a week's postcard campaign for rationing.

## Uniform Youth Delinquency Aid Proposed

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28 (UP).—Uniform Federal court sentences for similar crimes and revision of parole procedure to include a correctional board for rehabilitation of youthful offenders were proposed today by the Law Reform Committee of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The committee, in a resolution submitted to a meeting of members of the association, advocated adoption in the United States of the English Borstal system, "a method of closely integrated and highly individualized institutional rehabilitation and after-care of convicted offenders in the 16 to 25 year age group."

Characterizing the methods of sentencing juvenile and adult delinquents as "deplorable," the committee said, "under the present method of Federal sentences there is inequality and disparity between sentences imposed in different districts for similar offenses involving like circumstances."

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## Ask State Maintain Level of School Aid

ALBANY, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Legislature was asked today to maintain state aid for education at the same level as last year and to overlook the decline of 50,000 student enrollments in New York City.

Under the present setup state appropriations for education is based upon the actual attendance during the school year.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Louis W. Olliffe, Kings County Republican.

Continuing appropriations at the same amount, Olliffe said, would "make it possible to reduce the large sized classes which do not permit adequate opportunity for individualized instructions."

Olliffe said New York City's local taxing powers have been "fully exhausted."

Other bills introduced would: Eliminate physical requirements in civil service promotion examinations.

Create the office of public defender in New York City and permit supervisors in other counties of more than 200,000 to establish similar offices for persons charged with crime and without funds to employ counsel.

## Africa Troops Get Pocket Guides

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Three new pocket guides for U. S. soldiers in Iran, Egypt and New Caledonia have been issued by the services of supply.

Iran contributes 80,000,000 barrels of oil to the war effort every year. Egypt controls the Mediterranean, the Suez, and is the base of the North African campaign. New Caledonia, Pacific lifeline guardian, links the United Nations with Australia.

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## CIO Certified for Prudential Agents

The United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, was certified today as bargaining agent representing a majority of the 18,000 industrial insurance agents employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America in all states except Wisconsin.

The certification was made as the result of a card check conducted by the American Arbitration Association. The check, conducted by mutual agreement between the company and the union, was attested by Professor W. B. Cornell of New York University, member of the AAA's National Panel of Arbitrators.

Totalled in the votes for the union were election results in four states—New York, New Jersey, Michigan and Massachusetts—in which the UOPWA had formerly established majorities through state-wide labor elections.

Collective bargaining negotiations will begin immediately with the company. The union will be represented by a negotiating committee headed by Lewis Merrill, UOPWA President, and including Leon Berny, Director of National Insurance Division; Roy Whitman, president of the New York City insurance local; George Hansen, president of the Chicago local; Joseph Lehman, president of the Philadelphia local; Kenneth O'Dell, president of the Trenton, N. J. local and Ralph Sullivan, Prudential agent representing the Massachusetts area. Allan Haywood, CIO Director of Organization, will also participate in the negotiations.

## House Body OK's Bill to Jail Unionists

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labor's peaceful and ordinary activities by the methods of a straight criminal statute, so broadly worded as to afford a threat to, if not to actually proscribe, almost all the usual peaceful and ordinary activities of labor organizations."

### DISSENTERS

The bill, this time identified as H. R. 653, was reported out with only two dissenting voices. They were registered by Celler of New York and Lane of Massachusetts, both Democrats.

Celler also dissented last year and helped to file a minority report which is virtually the same as the one presented today. It says: "Organized labor has voluntarily and patriotically given its solemn pledge not to strike. By so doing it has abandoned its most effective instrument for security and advancement."

The pledge has been virtually 100 per cent fulfilled," Celler and Lane added: "The basic objection to the bill... lies in its wholly unwarranted reflection on the organized millions of working men and women of the country. Unintentionally, they have been giving their skill, energies and spirit to the end that liberty and democracy survive. They have shown every willingness and ability to cooperate to the utmost with the President and government of the United States in this great emergency."

The minority report stressed that the Hobbs bill "will inevitably disturb and disrupt the high morale of millions of organized workers of this country."

Hobbs told reporters that he thought chances of passing his bill this year were "perfect."

It remains for labor to prove him wrong. The bill goes now to the reactionary Rules Committee.

## Chinese Greet Casablanca Talks

CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (UP).—The Chinese press today welcomed the Casablanca conference between Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, commenting on the conference, said, "The confusion of Germany, Italy and Japan, 1943 will prove to be a year in which the United Nations are no longer on the defense but possess a burning determination and ever-expanding strength to encompass the unconditional surrender of the aggressor nations."

Ta-Kung-Pao said it was not known whether aid to China was discussed but that it hoped aid was to be put on a more practical basis.

## Civilian Defense Officials To Confer in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Civilian defense officials from New England, New York, New Jersey and Delaware will attend a two-day training conference in Boston Monday and Tuesday, Regional Director Joseph M. Loughlin of the First Civilian Defense Area announced today.

The officials will consider all phases of the civilian defense training program including the activities of the army and state guard, emergency medical services and the recruiting and morale divisions.

## Marcantonio Acts to Stop Wire Merger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York today introduced a bill which would assure the maintenance of all existing communications facilities during the war emergency.

Marcantonio introduced this measure as a constructive counterproposal to the telegraph merger bill which was rushed through the Senate earlier this week.

Behind this merger bill, Marcantonio charged, is the desire of some of the big corporations in the industry "to abandon communications facilities in order to solve financial problems in maintaining them."

The Marcantonio bill would require a certificate from the Federal Communications Commission before any "line, plant, office or other physical facilities" could be abandoned.

Marcantonio also included in his bill a provision for the elimination of all foreign control in companies engaged in international communications by cable or radio.

He pointed out that "such gigantic corporations as International Telephone & Telegraph have subsidiaries in Germany, Hungary, Spain, and other Axis-controlled countries."

## 3 Indicted As Agents for Japanese

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 28 (UP).—Japan's Black Dragon Society charged the organization called the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Inc., in the United States to undermine the loyalty of American Negroes, a Federal Grand Jury indicted charged today.

The indictment accused the organization, two of its officers and an unidentified Japanese agent, listed as "John Doe," of conspiring to violate sedition laws and the selective service law.

The officers indicted were General Lee Butler, East St. Louis Negro and president of the organization, and David D. Erwin, St. Louis Negro and national adviser of the group, "General" is Butler's name, not a title.

Japanese agents, working under the direction of the Black Dragon society, founded the organization in 1932, the indictment said, in a move to break down the loyalty of Negroes and persuade them that they would be "liberated" by a Japanese victory over the United States.

The indictment said branches were established in Chicago, East St. Louis and Mounds, Ill.; Cleveland, Shaw and Greenville, Miss.; Tulsa, Muskogee and Boynton, Okla.; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Detroit and Gary and Indiana City, Ind.

## Bus Drivers Buck Heavy Blizzard Here

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responsibility on the 1,107 drivers of the city-owned Brooklyn buses. These are the lowest paid drivers in the city. Their pay was recently raised from 86 to 90 cents an hour, the Board of Transportation flayed refusing to increase the rate to \$1 an hour, the scale paid the N. Y. City Omnibus operators.

These city-owned Brooklyn buses were jammed to capacity. And the routes along which they traveled were piled high with snow, the Sanitation Department's street clearing operations moving at a slower pace than in Manhattan.

TRAFFIC DIFFICULTIES "You've got to be a master pilot to get these wagons through," a sweating driver declared. "A day on this job is real torture. The steering wheel kicks you plenty."

Traffic difficulties also mounted in Manhattan. Many large trucks were bogged down in snow on lower Broadway and the heavy bus traffic moved at snail's pace. On one occasion there was a serious traffic snarl amid snow piles at Spring and Broadway.

Although the Sanitation Department reported that 7,000 men were engaged in clearing the streets with 200 crossing plows, 21 sweeps and 11 large plows, the snow removal job was perhaps the worst in recent New York history.

In fact, where the streets were actually cleared, the snow was piled up high at the curbs and no removal operations begun.

# THE TRANSPORT WORKERS UNION IN ITS EFFORTS TO SETTLE THE TRANSIT DISPUTE BY ARBITRATION

The New York Board of Transportation has refused to grant its employees a wage increase sufficient to meet the increased cost of living.

The Transport Workers Union has always sought a peaceful solution of its dispute with the Board of Transportation. IT HAS PLEDGED ITSELF NOT TO STRIKE. All it asks is that the matters in dispute be submitted to impartial arbitration.

We regard the course suggested by the Union as the best guarantee that the morale of the employees will be preserved and that the safety and efficiency of our Transit System will be maintained during this period of national emergency.

**The Transport Workers Union therefore DESERVES the support of all the people in our City**

We call upon all organized labor and the people generally to attend a public rally to be held at Madison Square Garden on February 9th, 1943 at 8 P.M., to express their support of New York City's transit employees.

**On behalf of the organized labor movement, we express our whole-hearted support of the Transport Workers Union in its efforts to obtain a living wage for the 32,000 employees on the New York City Transit System:**

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JOHN FROCCOLI, Recording Secretary, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Local 623.....A.F.L.  
JOSEPH GABRYLA, President, United Furniture Workers, Local 78-B.....C.I.O.  
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PATRICK KELLY, Organizer, Maintenance Painters, Local 1423.....A.F.L.  
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ANTONIO LOPEZ, Business Agent, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 8.....A.F.L.  
JOHN LOPEZ, President, Transport Workers Union, Local 101.....C.I.O.  
JAMES LUSTIG, General Organizer, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, District 4.....C.I.O.  
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PATRICK McDONOUGH, President, United Office & Professional Workers of America, Local 418.....C.I.O.  
ALEX McDOWAN, Eastern Director, United Auto Workers, Auto Division.....C.I.O.  
FRANK MCGUIRE, Business Agent, Hotel & Restaurant Workers, Local 18.....A.F.L.  
JAMES MCGUIRE, Business Agent, Machine Workers of America, District 4.....C.I.O.  
GEORGE MEISLER, Manager, Department Store Workers, Local 1235.....C.I.O.  
LEWIS MERRILL, President, United Office & Professional Workers of America.....C.I.O.  
HARRY MITH, Business Agent, Cakes Bakers Union, Local 31.....A.F.L.  
THOMAS MEYER, Business Agent, Hotel Front Service Employees, Local 144.....A.F.L.  
SAUL MILLS, Secretary-Treasurer, Greater N. Y. Industrial Union Council.....C.I.O.  
W. E. MITTIGY, President, N. Y. C. Branch, Railway Mail Assn.....A.F.L.  
JAMES MORAN, Executive Secretary, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding, Local 38.....C.I.O.  
HARRY MOROAN, Vice President, American Communications Assn., Local 10.....C.I.O.  
PETE MOSSELLE, Regional Director, United Steelworkers of America.....C.I.O.  
JOHN MORELL, Business Agent, Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, Local 209.....A.F.L.  
E. MOSKOWITZ, Business Agent, Int'l. Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 117.....A.F.L.  
JAMES MULLOONEY, President, Chain Service Restaurant Workers, Local 42.....A.F.L.  
MORRIS MURPHY, President, United Furniture Workers of America.....C.I.O.  
HERMAN NICHOLSON, Editor, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6.....A.F.L.  
STEPHEN O'DONNELL, Business Agent, Hotel Front Service, Local 144.....A.F.L.  
ARTHUR OSMAN, President, Wholesale & Warehouse Union, Local 65.....C.I.O.  
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WAYNE PASCHAL, Secretary, American Communications Assn., Local 10.....C.I.O.  
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MAX PERLOW, President, United Furniture Workers, Local 78-B.....C.I.O.  
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SIDNEY PUEBEL, General Organizer, Hotel Front Service, Local 144.....A.F.L.  
EMIL RYER, President, Transport Workers Union of America.....C.I.O.  
LAWRENCE ROBERTS, Assistant Organizer, Chain Service Restaurant Workers, Local 42.....A.F.L.  
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SIDNEY ROSENBERG, Manager, United Shoe Workers, Joint Council 13.....C.I.O.  
FRANK ROSENBLUM, Vice President, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.....C.I.O.  
STYLIA RICHARDS, Organizer, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 1.....A.F.L.  
JAY RUMIN, President, N. Y. Hotel Trades Council.....C.I.O.  
SALVATORE RUGGERI, President, New York Joint Council of Barbers & Beauty Culture.....C.I.O.  
ANGEL SANTIBANEZ, Business Agent, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6.....A.F.L.  
LARRY SCHWARTZ, Business Agent, Hotel Front Service, Local 144.....A.F.L.  
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OSCAR SHUNTER, Manager, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 378.....A.F.L.  
LOUIS SIEBENBERG, Chairman, American Communications Assn., Local 10.....C.I.O.  
DAVE SIEGEL, President, Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union, Local 16.....A.F.L.  
MYER SIEGEL, Organizer, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee.....C.I.O.  
CHARLOTTE STEIN, War Activities Director, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6.....A.F.L.  
JAMES STANTON, N. Y. Field Representative, United Packinghouse Workers.....C.I.O.  
AL STONKUS, Organizer, Radio & Machine Workers, Local 413.....C.I.O.  
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GUSTAVE STEEBEL, President, N. Y. State Industrial Union Council.....C.I.O.  
JOSEPH SULLIVAN, President, Firemen & Oilers, Local 54.....A.F.L.  
THOMAS R. SULLIVAN, Organizer, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists & Technicians.....C.I.O.  
ARDULIO SUGIO, President, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 8.....A.F.L.  
M. M. SWENEY, Business Agent, Chain Service Restaurant Workers, Local 42.....A.F.L.  
IVAN TAIER, Joint Board Delegate, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 30.....A.F.L.  
HAROLD TAYLOR, Acting Vice President, American Communications Assn., Local 10.....C.I.O.  
R. J. THOMAS, President, United Auto Workers of America.....C.I.O.  
REN TIDEMAN, Organizer, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 1.....A.F.L.  
DONALD TILLY, Business Agent, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 8.....A.F.L.  
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RAY TORE, Business Representative, Radio & Machine Workers, Local 473.....C.I.O.  
MOLLIE TOWNSEND, Vice-Chairman, American Communications Assn., Local 10.....C.I.O.  
GEORGE C. VILSON, President, N. Y. Port Council, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers.....C.I.O.  
GEORGE WAUGH, Vice President, Motion Picture Laboratory Technicians, Local 702, I.A.T.S.E.....A.F.L.  
FRED WEILAND, Business Agent, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 17.....A.F.L.  
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ANNE WILKINSON, Regional Representative, United Federal Workers.....C.I.O.  
ROY WHITMAN, President, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, Local 38.....C.I.O.  
EDWARD WILSON, Joint Board Delegate, Bakery & Confectionery Workers, Local 382.....A.F.L.  
THOMAS WILSON, Business Agent, Hotel & Club Employees Union, Local 6.....A.F.L.  
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## Whitney Warns: Tories Gunning to Crush Labor

A sharp warning of the danger to the win-the-war movement involved in attacks on labor was brought to New York Wednesday night by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Mr. Whitney, a guest speaker before the Newspaper Guild of New York, cited the continued activities of the Dies Committee, failure to abolish the poll tax and threatening legislative blitzkriegs against labor and social progress, as limitations on the nation's united victory drive.

### Perkins' New Overtime Ruling Worries Labor

The organized labor movement was deeply concerned over a new interpretation issued yesterday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the application of the President's Executive Order on Overtime.

The President's order bans overtime pay except for the sixth and seventh consecutive day of employment.

The effect of Miss Perkins' new interpretation appears to be that the period of consecutive employment must take place within a given calendar week before the premium pay would apply.

Under her interpretation, a man could work as many as 12 consecutive days without getting double time. If he had Monday off, he could work the next six days of that calendar week, then work the first six days of the succeeding week and take the seventh day off. His score for overtime pay, as estimated by the Secretary of Labor under these conditions, would be zero.

**CUTS WAGES**

The first result of Miss Perkins' interpretation, if it is applied, would be to reduce earnings. Under former interpretations, double-time pay was required for any seventh consecutive day unless some other schedule mutually satisfactory to employer and employee was worked out.

In a number of instances, after the President's Executive Order was issued originally, managements rearranged working schedules precisely to avoid overtime payments.

At the Phelps Dodge Refining Corporation in Laurel Hill, Queens, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, CIO, was able to win \$8,000 in back pay for members who had been put on such a schedule. The payment had been ordered by the War Labor Board.

The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO union with thousands of members in important war plants, also met this issue in its dealings with employers and fought to maintain the payments for consecutive employment irrespective of the calendar week.

Labor leaders declined to comment on Miss Perkins' interpretation today, explaining that they considered it advisable to study it and consult with their executive boards.

The railroad labor leader spoke in a serious vein, reviewing provocations by the National Association of Manufacturers and individual employers, and pointing to conditions, under which, he said, "patriotic men may be goaded to the point of desperation."

**SAYS LABOR SEEKS UNITY**

Later, when union newspaper men and women asked him questions, Whitney spoke with satisfaction of the steps toward labor unity now being approached by AFL and CIO. "The membership wants this unity among labor and will support it," he said.

"This unity will give labor a united stand and will help it in its fight against its enemies."

Mr. Whitney called for vigorous trade union action to combat those who would undermine labor legislation, limit social security, and sabotage the Administration's foreign policies.

"American organized labor today is threatened with an assault upon its freedom that should arouse all right-thinking men and women," he declared.

**BLASTS DIES**

"A bill has been introduced proposing to give a state governor the power to set aside any laws which he may feel, in his bias, are harmful to the war effort."

"The nation is still tolerating the 'man most frequently and approvingly quoted' by the Nazi propaganda broadcasts—Martin Dies and his grossly un-American Committee."

Mr. Whitney listed among the conditions which "good" patriotic men to desperation reactionaries' attempts to block free union organization, and relaxation of safety regulations, which he said hit the railroads particularly.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission, by its Service Order No. 85," he said, "has knocked out the Arizona Train Limit Law, and vigorous efforts are being made to destroy full crew laws in many states where these laws exist."

"Train limit and full crew laws are vitally important safety measures. When it is considered that every car in a train has many points of potential danger, such as dragging brake beams, hot boxes, shifting loads within a car, any one of which may cause a derailment, yes, a serious wreck, it is stupid to contend that long trains are not hazardous."

The railroad leader charged that the issued involved in this form of attack "is profits to stockholders versus safety to the traveling and shipping public."

Mr. Whitney's reference to anti-politician legislation was made in a discussion of other factors limiting the war effort, "factors which he characterized as attempts by reactionary influences 'to tear down at home that for which we are fighting on battlefields of the world.'"

"Due to the disgraceful episode that took place in the United States Senate," he said, "ten million American citizens are still disfranchised by the poll tax."

**\$100,000 RWR Drive Launched**

A special six-week campaign to raise \$100,000 to equip and supply a Red Army hospital was launched yesterday by the Central United Russian Committee of Russian Relief and other member groups of the Nationalities Division of Russian War Relief, it was announced by Zlatko Balokovic, division chairman.

The equipment of a specific hospital, said Michael Holod, president of the Central United Russian Committee, will be in tribute to the recent military success of the Red Army and to answer the increasing need for medical material as the fury of battle intensifies on the Eastern front.

## 'Little Steel' Pay Inadequate---UAW

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—The "Little Steel" wage formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent above January, 1941, standards was today declared by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, as inadequate in face of an actual living cost rise of 30 per cent in that period.

It was indicated that the demand would be put in resolution form when the CIO Executive Board meets in Washington Feb. 5 to formulate a new wage policy.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president and a member of the War Labor Board, said the present wage determination formula "must be abandoned at once" and replaced by "a realistic formula recognizing an advance of at least 30 per cent in the cost of living since Jan. 1, 1941."

"The Little Steel formula has never been a fair means of deciding what are proper wage increases because it is based on a percentage," Thomas asserted. "The new formula should be worked out on a basis whereby workers would be able to negotiate for and obtain increases based on a specific amount per week."

### Stimson Says 'Nisei' Group Can Join Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Plans have been completed for admission of a "substantial number" of additional American citizens of Japanese ancestry into the United States Army on a volunteer basis, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today.

The arrangements were made at the request of many Americans of Japanese ancestry, he said. Facilities for their induction will be opened throughout the country, including the Hawaiian Islands. No individual will be inducted if any doubt exists as to his loyalty.

Upon induction the "Nisei"—American-born citizens of Japanese descent—will begin training as a combat team that will include infantry, artillery, engineers and medical personnel.

### Gov't Now Has 13 Hospitals For Prostitutes

Thirteen hospitals for rapid treatment and rehabilitation of women who have become carriers of venereal disease to the armed forces are now in operation, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday.

According to Surgeon General Thomas Parran, the U. S. Public Health Service will supply physicians, nurses, and technical personnel for the centers.

Aside from medical cures, the hospitals provide some vocational guidance. After release patients are assisted to obtain employment and a living wage in order to withstand the pressure of returning to the old profession.

Public health officials hope this plan will go far toward eliminating the "revolving door" failure whereby prostitutes, after release free of disease, return to their old calling, are reinfected, spread that infection again, only to be arrested and hospitalized as before.

The program, announced recently by the Federal Works Agency, has been developed by the United States Public Health Service. Co-operating are the Social Protection Section of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, the FWA, the War Manpower Commission, and State and local health departments. Funds are largely provided by the Lanham Act and only existing facilities such as established hospitals and vacant CCC camps are used.

## Cleveland German-Americans Meet Sunday to Spur War Effort

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Cleveland's patriotic German-Americans will hold a conference Sunday, Jan. 31, at the City Club to support the war effort of the United Nations and to arouse in the German people, readiness to combat Nazism with every possible means.

The signers of the conference call include leading AFL and CIO trade unionists, as well as officers of German-American organizations here.

The following have already the conference:

Steel workers CIO: Herman Stassfurth, president Local 2287. Auto CIO: Richard E. Rosenberg, regional director, Matthew J. Meier, international representative. Painters AFL: William H. Meier,

business representative, district council.

Auto CIO: E. F. Stubbe, president, Carl Schuerman, financial secretary and William E. Dieter, White Motor local.

Carpenters AFL: Hugo Bebenroth, Cleveland Federation of Labor delegate and Gustave Schreter, business agent.

Railway Clerks AFL: Edward M. Biebel, president Lodge 728.

United Electrical, CIO: Richard Niebur, international representative.

Painters AFL: Anton Kehrig, recording secretary, Local 129.

Gas and Coke, CIO: Wendell Ringholz, international representative. Herman Wolfgram, executive member local 19 M. E. S. A.

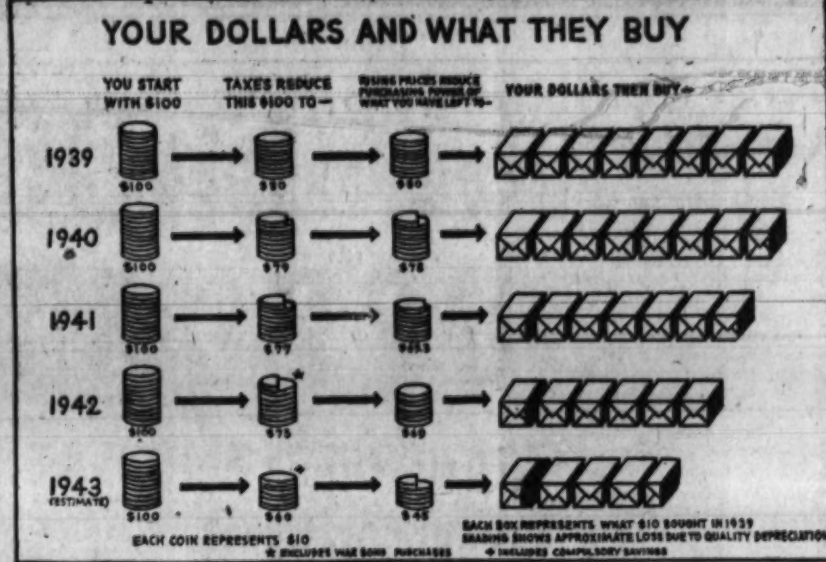
Longshoremen and Warehousemen, CIO: Leroy A. Feagler, business representative, Local 209.

Office and Professional, CIO: Paula Fischer.

Auto CIO: Joseph Gorlich, delegate Local 207.

Workmen's Benefit Fund: Walter Metzner, district secretary, Alfred Bormann, secretary branch 65, Alfonso Mueller, vice-president branch 307 and Paul Schmidt, secretary branch 355.

Also Fred Heine, treasurer, Bildungs-Verein-Eintracht; Max Berger, secretary (Eastern Lake District) Federation of Workers Singing Societies of America; Ernest Wagenknecht, chairman and August Rudy, secretary of the German American Cultural League; Valentin Bley, Secretary Eintracht Singing Society.



## Win-War Slate Triumphs in Wright Plant Union Election

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 28.—The "Unity Progressive" ticket of Local 669, United Automobile Workers, which consists of employees of Wright Aeronautical plants, won almost every post in elections held yesterday and Tuesday.

The ticket, headed by Albert Capone, its candidate for president, campaigned on a comprehensive win-the-war program designed to make the union, soon expected to include all of the company's 27,000 workers, a big progressive force in New Jersey.

Mr. Capone won over his opponent, James McCloskey, by a majority of approximately two to one. A hot contest marked the campaign. Counting of ballots continued through the night and today until 3 P. M.

**WON ELECTION**

Local 669 recently won a collective bargaining election over a so-called "independent" organization in Wright plants that had evolved from an earlier dissolved company union. McCloskey was once president of the dissolved company organization.

The elected leadership aims to unite the entire membership which is already past the 10,000 mark, to back fully the program to which it is committed.

The others elected with Capone are George Tremter, financial secretary; Mickey Juliano, sergeant-at-arms, and Wallace Cottes, guide. The last is a Negro.

A vice-president and trustee was elected for each of the six plants of the company. They were respectively vice presidents and trustees, Plant 1, Don Altieri and Frank Oleksi; Plant 2, Eugene Zotto and Bingo Scott; Plant 3, Edward Peterson and Jack Fruit;

Plant 4, Terwilliger and Joe Eagen; Plant 5, Abe Miller and Ted Capter; Plant 7, Lloyd Bernhart and Cornelius Quinn.

Only Scott, Terwilliger and Eagen were not on the Capone slate.

The unity progressive program called for a series of steps to build the union; backed fully the CIO's win the war program, reaffirmed labor's no-strike pledge, called for a centralized planned war economy as outlined in the Tolson-Pepper Bill, demanded stringent price control and pledged vigorous action to fight against discrimination because of race, color, creed or nationality.

These charges were made only when the Washington WPA refused to consider an extension of time for the WPA Citizenship and Adult Education War Services from Feb. 1 to April 1, even though the delegation revealed to them that beside a resolution on the floor of the City Council for the city to take over these services, that officials in the Albany Office of Education were already drawing up legislation to be introduced into the State Legislature for city and state to share half and half in sponsorship of these War Services.

"The WPA's haste in breaking up these valuable community services with their 1,000 classes, before city and state can even act to take over," stated Louis Partnow, Secretary of the Emergency Committee, "is not only brute unreason but a blow at community war morale which is spreading confusion and disorder among 30,000 adult students. Some measure of the Administration's mentality is seen by their statements which insist that the Board of Education assented to the Feb. 1 closing. I have a letter from Dr. John E. Wade, Superintendent of Schools, dated Jan. 31, which says, 'We are all interested in the values of this project, and I certainly approve of another attempt to have the life of the project extended until April 1.'"

**Branch Reports**

sound more reliable if documented by the DAILY WORKER quotation.

## 'Helsinki Our Foe,' Finn Labor Leader Broadcasts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DULUTH, Jan. 28.—The quickest way to get Finland to break with Hitler is through an immediate American declaration of war, R. W. Hanson, secretary of the National Committee of Finnish-American Trade Unionists, declared in a speech just made public here.

A categorical American declaration would strengthen the peace forces inside Finland and make their policies prevail over those of "pro-Nazi traitors," Hanson asserted. His speech, delivered at the first national conference of American trade unionists of Finnish descent, held here Sunday, reviewed recent American-Finnish relations, and called for united action behind a policy that will hasten peace for Finland.

**DEMANDS BREAK**

Friendship and sympathy for the Finnish people compel a break with lenient policies of the past, Hanson declared.

"We have reached a point in this war of survival where we can no longer afford to be soft, lenient or indifferent toward any country which is aligned in the camp of our enemies," he said.

He recalled how efforts to win a governmental change by persuasion had been rebuffed and disclosed that "typical Nazi repression" had been invoked against Finnish people who tried to bring their leaders to their senses.

"Six members of Parliament who opposed the alignment with the Nazis were imprisoned and drastic measures were taken to suppress all internal opposition," Hanson explained. He described the visits that Hitler and Mannerheim exchanged as engineered to divert Finland's clamor for peace.

**HELSINKI TOASTS JAPAN**

Those who didn't understand Finland's official tie with Hitler before Dec. 7, had the whole matter clarified when State Department announcements disclosed how Mannerheim government officials had toasted America's betrayal by the Japanese, Hanson said.

"Now the whole Finnish issue is before us in the sharpest form," he commented.

"The American people have been

## Early Transit Hearing Urged

Citing the increasing restlessness among transport workers, the Transport Workers Union yesterday wired an appeal to the Mayor's committee studying the city's transit situation, to hold its first public hearings next week.

The telegram addressed to Dean Ignatius M. Wilkinson, of Fordham University Law School who is chairman of the Mayor's committee, was sent by Michael J. Quill and Douglas MacMahon, respectively, presidents of the Transport Workers' Union and its New York local.

**UNREST CONTINUES**

In the meantime, more short protest stoppages were reported yesterday, this time along the Independent System, as the workers of that line received their pay envelopes. The same discriminatory policy of handing out meagre raises to only certain employees was found in their cases.

Describing its difficulties in preventing the stoppages from assuming still more serious proportions, the telegram to Wilkinson said:

"The TWU has succeeded in persuading all employees to return to work by assuring them that your committee will undoubtedly give serious study to the wage question and to make appropriate findings and recommendations thereon, after affording the TWU adequate opportunity to present its views on these and other questions underlying employee-management relations on the New York City Transit System."

"In view of the fact that the most immediate concern of the employees is that of their wages we respectfully urge your committee to give first consideration to that question."

"Inasmuch as the people of the city have vital interest in the conduct and outcome of the study which the mayor has asked your committee to make, we assume that the committee will hold public hearings on all the matters submitted to it at which both the Transport Workers Union and the Board of Transportation will be afforded opportunity to present these relevant facts. We shall indeed be grateful to you if you can arrange it so that the first public hearing could be held during the coming week."

**PRAISE WORKERS**

New York President Douglas MacMahon of the TWU yesterday commended the transport workers for "responding to the call of the leaders of their union by staying on their jobs despite Delaney's provocation."

John H. Delaney, Chairman of the Board of Transportation is charged with deliberately seeking to provoke the TWU into a strike in his attempt to discredit the union.

"They have read the union's leaflet," continued MacMahon, "and will not permit themselves to be provoked into any action detrimental to the city's transit system or to the nation's war effort."

The leaflet distributed among the transit workers declares that the "few pennies" Delaney gave them is only a "down payment" on a "real wage increase."

"Delaney's only dim hope in avoiding a real wage increase is by disrupting our ranks. It is his hope to provoke some kind of strike action and in that way discredit the employees of the transit system and their Transport Workers Union in the eyes of the people," says the leaflet.

"Delaney knows that this growing public support is our strongest weapon in this fight. His only possibility of snatching victory from our grasp is by robbing us of the mighty support from the people."

"But we won't play into Delaney's hands. On the contrary we will continue to stymie everyone of his maneuvers. The Transport Workers Union is following a policy that will assure a real raise and fair deal to the transit workers."

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### Alaska Skipper



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### Tokio Attacks U.S. Ships in Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UP).—Two Japanese planes attacked American ships west of U. S. positions in the Aleutian Islands today, but no damage was caused, the Navy announced today.

The Navy communique also disclosed that American ground forces on Guadalcanal, having mopped up enemy resistance at Kokumbona, are advancing west of the seaport village and have killed 40 more Japanese, taken five prisoners and some materiel.

The attack in the Aleutians was the first Japanese move against American shipping or positions in that area in many months. The westernmost American positions in the Aleutians are in the Andreanof Islands.



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## SPORT PARADE

By Jack Cuddy

Sal Bartolo of Boston came steaming into New York today with a mammoth chip on his shoulder, squired by Manager Lou Schiro, who has developed a blood pressure of 154. Despite the chip and the pressure, no one in Manhattan would have given either a tumble were it not for the fact that featherweights now seem to be the big-money boys in boxing.

Perhaps Bartolo and pilot Schiro are striking while the iron is hot—while 126-pounders have taken command of the ring—after being forgotten men of pugilism for six long years. Anyway Bartolo, a dark-haired Boston Italian claims that he can lick any featherweight in the world—and probably any lightweight.

Bartolo blew into New York for the sole purpose of looking down his somewhat battered nose at tomorrow night's 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden between Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., who is recognized in New York as featherweight champion, and Allie Stolz of Newark, N. J., who craves recognition as the No. 1 lightweight contender. Naturally this brawl is a non-title affair, since Stolz will scale about 133 pounds and Pep about 129.

Bartolo and pilot Schiro are not interested in those weight figures, but they drool when Mike Jacobs' drum beaters mention tomorrow night's probable gate—\$60,000, which is big money in any war-time ring.

A 3-A guy who is trying to support a wife, seven brothers, two sisters and recently widowed mother, Bartolo is out after the big dough and he can't understand the apparent campaign to ostracize him. He has 14 straight victories.

Bartolo claims that Chalky Wright, former featherweight king, "ran out" on last Friday's scheduled meeting in Boston. Wright's withdrawal, 48 hours before ring time, caused the substitution of a good Brooklyn lightweight, Carmine Patia. Bartolo was so incensed at Wright that he knocked out the heavier Patia in the second round.

Bartolo, stormy petrel of the featherweight division, is thrusting his nose into an interesting mess. Willie Pep is recognized as champion in New York state by virtue of his victory over Wright. But the National Boxing Association recognizes as champ Jackie Callura of Montreal because of his recent victory over Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson at Providence, R. I.

As Bartolo tries to wangle either Pep or Callura into the ring for a title scrap, he discovers that (1) Callura is contracted to give Pittsburgh Wilson a return bout, but Callura's manager, Leo Bradley, is doing his best to evade such a meeting, and (2) Pep is angling for a bout with Callura to decide the disputed title.

Meanwhile, Bartolo, Boston's biggest boxing drawing card, is marking time while waiting for a break in New York Madison Square Garden. And he is awaiting bids from Boston's warring promoters, Rip Valenti of the Boston Arena, and Jack O'Brien of Mechanics' Building, both of whom are trying to arrange a match between Bartolo and Cleo Shans, Los Angeles featherweight.

"Bartolo will fight Shans for the Boston promoter who offers the best terms, but that isn't what we want," Schiro said.

"Sal wants to get Chalky Wright in the ring and belt his brains out for taking that runoff powder. Then he wants Pep or Callura. He can lick both on the same night. We'll put up a \$25,000 side bet against either so-called champ if he'll climb into the ring with little Sal."—(U.P.)

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### Furrier Cage Team Active

By Abe Newman

The dough went to the worthy infantile paralysis fund. The large crowd present at the proceedings in Manhattan Center saw a swell basketball game. But unlike their previous five contests this one did not wind up with a win for the Furrier's Joint Board Big Five.

Outplayed but not outgamed by a classier quintet representing the Hammerum Radio Corporation, the Fur Boy's victorious streak ended with them on the wrong side of a 45-38 point score.

Refereed by Mac Kinsbrunner, former St. John and Pro Jewel great, the playmaking of Hammerum's Sonny Woods and Centre Isles was a bit too tough a nut for the battling furriers to crack.

This defeat, already forgotten, the boys who work in the fur shops during the day and play basketball nights are prepping for their Feb. 5th date with the fast Metropolitan Life Insurance Company five.

According to Jack Arra, Business Manager of Local 88 and manager of the fur team coached by O'GNY's Ace Goldstein, Jim Crow takes another shellacking when his players line up against the Insurance basketballers.

"This is the first time to my knowledge," says Arra, "that Negro athletes will be seen in action on the 27th floor gym of the Metropolitan Insurance Company."

"There are eight Negro boys in our outfit and we know they will be treated with the same spirit of fair play that is rapidly breaking down the foul discrimination against Negroes everywhere in American life."

"And don't forget," concludes Arra, "the spectators will be treated to the sight of the smallest Negro player in action in New York today. Our midweight whizwind stands all of four feet six inches small, his name is 'Pop' McLaren and to see him dribble the ball from under the noses of some of those six-foot huskies is a sight for sore eyes!"

Always ready to make any sacrifice for the war effort, the Furrier's Joint Board team is doing its part to entertain the men in the armed forces by scheduling games with soldier teams whenever possible.

### Stolz and Pep Rated Even for Tonight's Battle at Garden

"A ring classic" is the way Walter St. Denis refers to the Madison Square Garden offering tonight involving Wee Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, and Allie Stolz, crack Newark lightweight, who meet in a contest scheduled for ten rounds.

Pep-Stolz, says St. Denis, reminds him of Leonard-Tendler, Ritchie-Weish, Delaney-Slatery, and other not-forgotten ring battles of the past.

Pep is making his first Garden appearance since he outpointed Chalky Wright last Nov. 20 to win the featherweight crown. The Hartford lad now boasts the astonishing total of 58 consecutive victories as a professional performer, a record unequalled by any boxer in modern ring history. The fighters were rated even money.

But Pep's streak is in jeopardy tonight. Never before has the Nutmeg State youngster opposed so formidable a foe as the New Jersey lightweight who, when he is mentally and physically "right" for a fight is just about the best lightweight in action today.

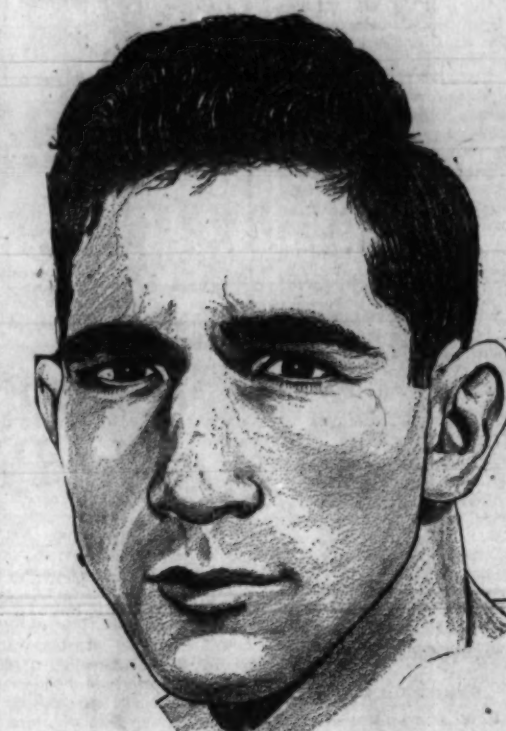
And Stolz, his friends would have you believe, is absolutely "right" for this evening's engagement. He is still mad at himself for the disappointing showing he made against Beau Jack at the Garden a few months ago, and he plans to take it out on Pep.

With the exception of a few days when he had to lay off training because of a slight stomach disorder, Stolz has prepared for five weeks for the Pep encounter. In the gym he has displayed superb form and he talks of "knocking out that kid," which in itself is unusual because Stolz is not ordinarily boastful.

Actually, the match tonight is considerably more important to Stolz than it is to Pep.

Even should he lose tonight Pep will still have the imposing record of 58 victories and one defeat.

For Stolz, however, tonight's contest is much more than a mere money match. It is a "career match" because the outcome will determine Allie's immediate ring future. Should he lose to Pep he may as well forget all about his



WILLIE PEP

hopes of gaining another crack at the world lightweight title. Indeed, should he fail to triumph over Pep, a Featherweight, he may decide to quit the ring.

A victory will restore to Stolz some of the prestige he lost in being halted by Beau Jack. It will also help to reestablish him as an outstanding challenger for 135-pound division honors.

But through Stolz is a lightweight and Pep a featherweight, not more than four pounds should separate the two lads tonight. Pep weighed 129½, in defeating Billy Speary at Hartford last week. He plans to weigh in at about the same figure. Stolz has been weighing in the neighborhood of 133 for

his recent fights and figures to hit around that mark at the weighing-in ceremonies at noon today.

Both Stolz and Pep are skillful boxers. Each, too, packs a solid wallop but Allie's punch is considered more potent than Willie's. Stolz is fast, but Pep is rated one of the speediest performers in the ring today. Chalky Wright who has faced both Stolz and Pep likes Pep's chances tonight mainly because of his superior speed.

Pep was no ball of fire in winning from Wright and he knows it. Consequently he hopes tonight to turn in one of his better performances to prove to Garden fans his rating as the "hottest" boxer in the ring today.

## LOWDOWN

Fine Fight on Tap Tonight at Garden and Pep Should Take It

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One of the most interesting fights in some time will take place at the Garden tonight when Allie Stolz and Willie Pep, two of the fastest and cleverest small men in the ring today tangle in what should be a furiously fought ten rounder.

Pep is the unbeaten featherweight champion of the world—Stolz one of the foremost lightweights in the division—and until his knockout defeat at the hands of Beau Jack—the outstanding contender for the crown.

These boys have so much in common and are so evenly matched in many respects that putting your finger on the winner is a mighty difficult and hazardous job.

On paper, I would say that Pep holds just a wee bit of an edge on his heavier opponent—but paper calculations often have a way of disappearing once the gong starts the battle.

Pep's main asset—and the reason for his stupendous record of never being defeated in 58 fights—is his terrific speed, his savvy and his ability to beat his opponents to the punch. When he took Chalky Wright's title he was incredibly fast and, as Chalky ruefully put it, "cute."

He moves to the right and left and in and out with wonderful ease and lack of effort. He will hit you with a left and then bob you with a right like a machine gun. Then a moment later he will be darting away, leaving you with your hands cocked but no target to let go at.

Stolz, on the other hand, possesses much the same weapons. He is likewise fast, clever and elusive. And he has the weight on Pep. But Allie's hands are not in very good shape—or at least they weren't in good shape the night he was kayoed by Beau Jack. If his dukes hold up he should give more than a good account of himself.

Allie's greatest shortcoming, and a serious one at that, is his fragile make-up which leaves him open to easy injuries, cuts and bruises. His eyes cut easily, his bones fracture without apparent effort. This is a serious fault for a fighter to possess—the fight racket is tough, grueling and uncompromising.

Another thing we seemed to notice in Allie is his tendency to fight best while in front—but once he falls behind he seems to lose his patience and his coolness and becomes almost amateurish. Pep has none of this. Midway in the Chalky Wright fight he was behind on points, but he became neither desperate nor frantic. He coolly and calmly fought the battle he and his handlers had planned before the fight. That he was able to stick to his strategic plan of action is testimony to his unusual poise and coolness.

Some fight people seem to think that Pep cannot hit hard enough to upset a lightweight. This may be true, but there are some facts that should be pointed out. For one thing, we saw him kayo Frankie Franconeri in two minutes at the Garden one night, and the way he did it was sensational. Then in the Wright fight he never punched with Chalky because the Negro battler could outbox him by far. Against light-hitting Stolz, however, he will not have to fear being scored and this will encourage him to tee off with a few belts of his own.

All in all it should be one helluva battle at 10 P.M. this evening. If the boys are hot it should be faster than a Kansas cyclone.

And, if we may be so bold as to say, we like Pep to cop the duke. Not by much, that's true, but enough to win.

Now if only the boys will read today's "DAILY" our record for picking will be intact come Saturday morning.

### NEW MASSES

#### THE FUTURE OF GERMANY

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Units will start work in February at three New York hospitals, the United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn; Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island; and the United States Army Hospital, Fort Jay. Hospitals in other areas will have similar units on request of their commanding officers.

Training that appeals particularly to men will be offered, with activities suited to patients in bed or with limited strength. Volunteer artists will be selected by a committee in each area. The Red Cross will supply materials but the men will own what they make and will be permitted to sell their products if they so desire.



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Philadelphia, Pa. DR. PHILIP FOMER, instructor, N.Y. School for Democracy, speaks on "Lincoln and Labor," Sunday Jan. 31, 8:15 P.M. Town Hall Forum, 819 Locust St.

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ACKNOWLEDGING THE salute of his tank troops as he rides into Tripoli is Lieut. Gen. Bernard Montgomery (standing in car), leader of the victorious British Eighth Army that chased Nazi Marshal Rommel 1,800 miles across the desert. The British pursuit still continues as the battered Afrika Korps tries to form a junction with other German divisions now battling the Allies in Tunisia. This is a radiophoto.

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### Die-Hards Are Shocked in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. — Die-hard conservative Texas legislative observers received a shock when a bill waving payment of the traditional poll tax was introduced in the state senate here Jan. 21. The shock wore off quickly, however, as they read the text of the bill.

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# CHANGE THE WORLD

Daily News Circulation Has  
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Year, But It's Not Enough

By MIKE GOLD

The mills of the gods grind slowly. Which in the case of the "Daily News" means that the people of New York have been slow, much too hell-fired slow, in discovering that this tabloid reeks of Hitlerism and brown skunk.

According to Bryce Oliver, radio Zarathustra who prophesied over WEVD, Colonel Patterson is probably preparing an alibi for Daily News losses in circulation and advertising.

Mr. Oliver reports that the brown tabloid lost some 112 per cent in circulation in one year—dropping 174,000 readers between December, 1941 and December last.

To hide this fact, the Colonel promptly waved a big American flag. He took our war against Hitler which he hates, loathes and sabotages, and pinned it like a flag over his commercial nudity and shame.

He made out he was happy as a sparrow picking tidbits around a red-hot racing stable. He danced a George M. Cohan in the pages of his paper. The fat old millionaire who hates democracy and the people of America, trilled "Hooryay! Hooryay for the war! In order to save newspapermen from all our readers to refrain from buying too many copies, the Daily News has decided to make a special request of its readers in all the history of the brown check. No money newspaper ever could bear to stop its own sales. The fat Colonel was merely anticipating a defeat. He was alibiing in advance for his advertisers who would be mad when they discovered that the Daily News was losing circulation.

He blamed it on the war, and struck a noble pose and quoted his noble attempt to help Roosevelt and the New Deal "dictatorship!"

Colonel Hitler is using the same technique on the German nation these days. There is some hard fighting going on at Stalingrad, he has just told the Aryan dopes of Germany. "Those mad Russians are mauling all they have at Stalingrad. They will fail, of course. But it is a hard winter, and the Russians are crazy, and we are bound to meet a few slightly heavy losses which no one must exaggerate into a major defeat, or we will give him the axe." Yours truly, Colonel Patterson.

Hitler and the anti-Semites have frequently charged that every Jew is a genius, and so clever that he must be destroyed before his uncaring competition destroys the Gentile.

This lie of the Nazi pathologists is instantly refuted when you realize that a million Jews probably buy the Daily News each day. This proves that they are very far from being clever. They are stupid, in fact. Anyone who fails to see a large, rusty trap laid plainly before his feet is a stupid and dangerous fool.

How can any Jew with an ounce of self-preservation or any instinct for democracy pay two cents to help a Nazi-minded sneak who preaches that Europe should be turned over to Hitler? No, it isn't clever to help the Brownshirts.

One can find for almost every editorial in the Daily News, its counterpart in Nazi newspapers and radio broadcasts. The Daily News is a continuation of Coughlin's "Social Justice," more skillful in its hypocrisy, less honest in its fascism. Coughlin at least was a noisy rattle-snake; but Patterson is a cobra, silent in his approach, striking at democracy while waving the American flag and quoting Jefferson and talking native slang and doing a lot of other fine imitations of an American.

The Daily News claims a circulation of three million readers. This defeatist rag circulates widely in the army camps. Its copperhead spirit infects New York with a poison that accounts for much passivity.

America, obviously, cannot win the war until all such copperhead journalism is suppressed. The Civil War went badly until Lincoln cracked down on exactly such enemies of the people. But maybe the people of New York will anticipate its government's actions by keeping its two daily pennies for fascism in the pocket.

## Whitney Art Joins The Metropolitan

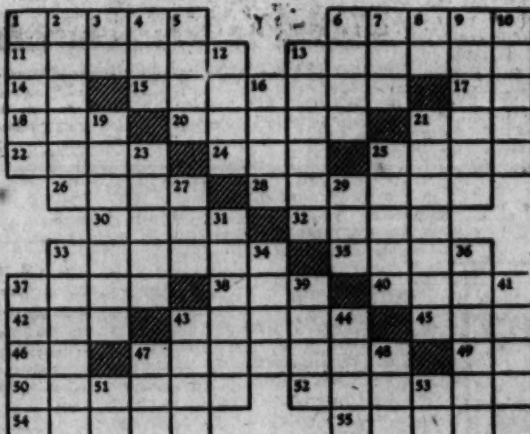
The Metropolitan Museum of Art will take under its wing the Whitney Museum of American Art on Eighth Street, founded by the late Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. After the war it is planned to build a new wing to the Metropolitan to house American works of art in its own collections and 2,000 examples of American paintings, sculpture and prints acquired by the Whitney Museum at an estimated cost of \$500,000.

## Soviet Composers Honored by U. S. Institute of Art

Among the twenty representatives of the arts of foreign countries elected as honorary associates of the National Institute of Art and Letters were such outstanding world figures as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and George Bernard Shaw of England, Villa Lobos of Brazil, Sigrid Undset of Norway and Serge Prokofiev and Dmitri Shostakovich of the Soviet Union.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Mode
  - 2 Cuts into pieces
  - 3 To invent
  - 4 Masculine proper name
  - 5 Japanese measure
  - 6 Third day of the week
  - 7 Symbol for sodium
  - 8 Likely
  - 9 Greek epic poem
  - 10 Title of respect
  - 11 An entreaty
  - 12 To sink in middle
  - 13 Blending
  - 14 To strike with the open hand
  - 15 A grain (pl.)
  - 16 A chasm
  - 17 Receptacle for carrying articles
  - 18 Metal containers
  - 19 King Arthur's lance

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Fragment
  - 2 Threefold
  - 3 Old form of "you"
  - 4 Latvian coin (abbr.)
  - 5 North central state (abbr.)
  - 6 Egyptian sun god
  - 7 Wigmans
  - 8 Seaman (slang)
  - 9 Longing for
  - 10 To furrow
  - 11 Lampreys
  - 12 Music: slow
  - 13 Japanese occupied country
  - 14 Plaguing
  - 15 To apprehend through the senses
  - 16 Book of maps
  - 17 Metric measure of capacity
  - 18 Rested
  - 19 Indian memorial post
  - 20 Pocketbook
  - 21 Drunkards
  - 22 Waxed
  - 23 American coin (pl.)
  - 24 Headland
  - 25 Listen
  - 26 Toward the sheltered side
  - 27 To harvest
  - 28 Bottom of a watercourse
  - 29 Yellow ochre
  - 30 Jumbled type
  - 31 Behold!

**Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle**

RENS, TIP, PADS, STAR, AFO, ASIA, TLE, COLOSSAL, NEARLY, LARENE, RE, RISE, BOAS, ANI, RUIN, BALMACAN, CEE, OPAL, OAT, RACKER, URIAN, ARTERIES, IOLE, PER, ORE, SNEE, PANS, RED, ESER.

## Soviet Women at the Fighting Front:

# Author of 'The Russian People' Describes The Real Heroines Who Inspired His Play

By Konstantin Simonov

One day—it was at the beginning of the war—I happened to meet on the western front near Moghilev, at the time when things were going hard with us, several commanders and men who only half a year ago had escaped from awful peril after having for several days on end, with unexampled courage, beaten off the attacks of the Germans and who, having lost three-quarters of their comrades, nevertheless held firm until help arrived.

When I talked with these men—who spoke of their experiences very calmly and asked them what had supported their courage in that drastic ordeal (for their position was indeed desperate), one of the lieutenants said, "As to myself, there were several moments when I wanted to shoot myself because I was afraid of falling wounded into the enemy's hands, but shame held me back." "Shame?" I repeated inquiringly. "Yes, shame," he replied. "Do you see that girl sitting on the tree stump over yonder?"

"Yes, what of her?"

"Well, it was because of her that I was ashamed to shoot myself. She was with us, you know."

"She was with you?"

**Valya Was Their Medical Officer**

"Yes, that's our medical officer, Valentina Ivanovna, but everybody calls her Valya, for she's such a little thing, as you can see. She was with us and behaved so bravely that even the men who were wounded in the stomach and dying in torment, when she bent over them to tend to their wounds, gritted their teeth as they gazed into her face and didn't allow a groan to escape them."

"In the presence of a woman like that a man is ashamed not to be brave, do you understand? You cannot help being brave, even if in your heart of hearts you

are a coward a hundred times over."

I went up to this girl, who did, indeed, seem a little thing. And she could not have been very old either, not much over twenty. She was thin, with frail hands, a pale face and sunken cheeks.

She began to tell me very simply and at length of her experiences of those past days, how she is a dentist by profession, and had served as everything—as surgeon, as commandant, sometimes even as commander, for, she said, pointing to the insignia on her collar, she was by rank the equivalent to a captain.

**Needed Both Hands To Hold a Revolver**

She told how (and others confirmed it) when men hesitated to climb out of their trenches, she crawled to the wounded man, bandaged them, and for all her frailty, brought them in; and how she fired at a German from her revolver and shot him when he rushed out at her while she was tending a wounded man. "Only, you know," she remarked, "I can't learn to fire the revolver with one hand. I have to use both hands to point it."

Yes, this was indeed a girl in whose sight one would be ashamed to be anything but brave. She was just an ordinary girl, simple, pretty and appealing; yet, I repeat, as I looked at her I understood that in the presence of such women men couldn't help being brave.

Several months later, during fighting in the Crimea, I met another girl—Pasha Anoshchenko—



A few of the brave Valyas, Pashas and Taisias whom Simonov met at the front and immortalized in his play, "The Russian People."

because when you spoke to her and gazed at her, she inspired you. Yet, she was quite a child, with her plaits neatly bound around her head. And when the photographer, who was with me expressed the wish to take her picture, she sat

on a stump and rummaged for a long time in her medical kit, and at last pulled out a soiled, dusty looking powder-puff and lip-stick.

This 18-year-old southerner, who drove a motor-truck—this girl, under the heaviest fire, drove straight onto the battlefield to gather up the wounded, attached trench-mortars to her truck and trailed them up to the advanced trenches, and her machine was riddled all over from shell splinters.

And a few months later, still on the Rybachy Peninsula, in the far north, I met a girl whose job it was to evacuate the wounded, and who lived all alone among men on this remote corner of the front. One had to see to believe the fortitude, patience, and courage with which this solitary girl, living cut off from her sex, and in stern conditions of the Arctic winter, performed her duties.

**Taisia Hauled Wounded On a Gig**

Near Odessa I met another girl (I cannot recall her full name—they called her Taisia), a field-nurse who drove all alone up to the forward lines and back, bringing out the wounded on a gig—yes, on a gig, for she found that was the quickest way, although at risk to her own life by carrying blood-stained mangled sufferers to the rear. At her side she wore a medical kit, and at her feet lay a light machinegun.

Anybody who, like myself, has spent the greater part of this war at the front might enumerate the endless list of similar girls he has met. The courage of women is the mighty force which often in most perilous situations is an inspiration to men, making them grit their teeth, suppress every manifestation of fear, and behave staunchly to the end.

When in between two visits to the front I sat down to write my

play about this war—"The Russian People"—the images of these women I had met at the front involuntarily rose before my eyes. I felt urged, to the best of my ability, to describe them to people who have not been at the front, to show how fine they are, how brave, enduring, and worthy of all the love of which human hearts are capable.

The heroine of my play, "The Russian People," I named Anoshchenko, in memory of a girl I met in the Crimea. I only changed her first name, and call her Valya, instead of Pasha. In her, I combined the features of many women I have seen at the front—not only at the front. How many like them there are in the rear. How many have replaced their fathers, husbands, and brothers in the factories. How many suffer and wait. How much courage, loyalty, and moral strength does it require not to lose heart, and wait—to wait stubbornly, notwithstanding everything, to await the return of loved ones!

It was of these women who wait in the rear, who wait, although months pass without a letter—and although their hearts are sometimes filled with the darkest misgivings—these women for whom men will fight their way out of situations from which it would seem impossible to emerge alive—it was of these women I first wrote my poem "Wait For Me," and then the play of the same title.

Love is a mighty force. And with loyalty, fidelity, and nobility these women infuse new strength into our soldiers, inspire in them that courage thanks to which we pronounce with pride such names as "Brestopol" and "Stalingrad" as a symbol of faith, and as a symbol of victory, and of hope in a better future.

(A second article by Simonov will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)

## Crime Doesn't Pay

Every picture on Broadway is doing "exceptional" business at the box office with the single exception of "Tennessee Johnson," says the latest issue of Variety.

This is the substance of Variety's Jan. 27 report: CAPITOL: In Which We Serve. "Holding up remarkably well." CRITERION: Commandos Strike at Dawn. "Standing up in smash manner. Very big second week." GLOBE: Margin for Error. "Doing very well." HOLLYWOOD: Casablanca. "Fine staying powers . . . in 9th week."

PARAMOUNT: Star Spangled Rhythm. "A mighty business-getter."

RADIO CITY: Random Harvest. "Extremely steady, and fancy gait."

RIALTO: Lucky Jordan. "Packing 'em in."

RIVOLI: Shadow of a Doubt. "Good and strong."

ROXY: China Girl. "Extremely good."

STATE: You Were Never Lovelier. "Dynamite at box office."

STRAND: Yankee Doodle Dandy. "Very good."

ASTOR: Tennessee Johnson. Third week. "Started third round yesterday. Second poor at \$10,000, while first was only \$13,500, very disappointing."

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Philadelphia Orchestra, WOR, 2:30 P.M. . . . Luncheon of the Planned Parenthood Federation, WJZ, 1:45 P.M. . . . Meet Your Navy Program Salutes President on Eve of Birthday, WJZ, 8:30 P.M. . . . Congressman Emanuel Celler Berates Nazis for Continued Persecution of Jews, WHN, 9:30 P.M. . . .

- MORNING**
- 5:30-WEAP-WOR-WJZ-WABC-WNYC-News
  - 5:45-WABC-Adelaide Hawley
  - 6:00-WNYC-Masterwork Hour
  - 6:15-WJZ-Women of Tomorrow
  - 6:30-WNYC-School of the Americas
  - 6:45-WJZ-Breakfast Club
  - 7:00-WNYC-Dpt. of Markets Program
  - 7:15-WJZ-Lisa Berlie
  - 7:30-WNEW-Make-Believe Ballroom
  - 7:45-WJZ-Isabel Manning Russen
  - 8:00-WMCA-Nutrition Program
  - 8:15-WNYC-Baby Institute
  - 8:30-WNYC-Neighborhood Calling
  - 8:45-WNYC-Other People's Business
  - 9:00-WNYC-News
  - 9:15-WJZ-Great Classics
  - 9:30-WNYC-Vic and Sade
  - 9:45-WNYC-U. S. Marine Program
  - 10:00-WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories
  - 10:15-WNYC-Against the Storm
  - 10:30-WNYC-You and Your Health
  - 10:45-WNYC-Midday Music at Work
  - 11:00-WNYC-Midday Music
  - 11:15-WNYC-Midday Music
  - 11:30-WNYC-Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
  - 11:45-WNYC-You and the War
  - 12:00-WNYC-Mary Margaret McBride
  - 12:15-WNYC-Dick Gilbert Recorded
  - 12:30-WNYC-Dance Music
  - 12:45-WNYC-Luncheon Symphony
  - 1:00-WNYC-COYO Program
  - 1:15-WNYC-Treasury Star Parade
  - 1:30-WNYC-Metropolitan Review, Hodes
  - 1:45-WNYC-Luncheon of Planned Parenthood Federation
  - 2:00-WNYC-Chamber Music
  - 2:15-WNYC-Mid-afternoon Concert
  - 2:30-WNYC-Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
  - 2:45-WNYC-Philadelphia Orchestra
  - 3:00-WNYC-Omnidoodles
  - 3:15-WNYC-Intercollegiate Debate
  - 3:30-WNYC-Your Request Program
  - 3:45-WNYC-Between the Bookends
  - 4:00-WNYC-Brooklyn Botanical Gardens Program
  - 4:15-WNYC-Eastman School Concert
  - 4:30-WNYC-Listen to Our Men on Land, Sea and Air
  - 4:45-WNYC-News
  - 5:00-WNYC-Civilian Defense News
  - 5:15-WNYC-Four Strings at 4
  - 5:30-WNYC-Mid-afternoon Concert
  - 5:45-WNYC-March of Glee
  - 6:00-WNYC-Treasury Star Parade
  - 6:15-WNYC-Poet Forum
  - 6:30-WNYC-Service E Award
  - 6:45-WNYC-Voice of Young Democracy
  - 7:00-WNYC-This is Romance
  - 7:15-WNYC-Is Romance
  - 7:30-WNYC-Warbling Song
  - 7:45-WNYC-Concert Orchestra
  - 8:00-WNYC-You Can't Do Business with Hitler
  - 8:15-WNYC-Medellaine Carroll Reads
  - 8:30-WNYC-Let's Learn Spanish
  - 8:45-WNYC-Liberty Concert Hall
  - 9:00-WNYC-Secret City
  - 9:15-WNYC-Ben Bernie Band
  - 9:30-WNYC-Sports for New Yorkers
  - 9:45-WNYC-Family Time
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## Hollywood:

# Film Unions Push on in Plans For Industrial War Committee

By Virginia Warner

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28.—Progress is being made on the formation of an industry-wide labor-management committee in Hollywood. Discussions have been going on in the independent guilds, and next step will probably be a mass meeting of the guild members. Projected plan calls for five producer representatives and five from the unions.

Screen Writers are solidly behind the move and would like to see Mary McCall, writers' proxy, as the Guild representative. She would have the assistance of a delegates council similar to the one which has been meeting to plan Guild participation in the committee—probably two delegates each from writers, editors, readers, publicists, directors and decorators.

Hollywood's labor-management committee is being formed with the understanding by all concerned that its tasks will be to aid in gearing the motion picture industry into wartime production and not the discussion of grievances by labor or management.

Alvah Bessie, author of "Men in Battle" and "Bread and a Stone" and drama critic of New Masses is now in Hollywood working on the script of "Brooklyn, USA" at Warner Bros.

An open meeting of the Screen Writers' Executive Board Monday clarified the wage ceiling situation. Writers were behind the proposal by Ken Thompson, Actors' representative for salaries above the ceiling to go into escrow, and at the end of a year to be presented to the U. S. Treasury. Actors and directors, however, have not accepted the plan because they see in the present situation an opportunity to change salaries for percentages of pictures' take. Writers' statement shows that this confusion arises because at present only sala-

ries are limited, not incomes from all sources.

David Seznick is planning to film "Mein Kampf" if he can get a go-ahead signal from OWI.

Joseph E. Davies will introduce the film version of his "Mission to Moscow" with a screened foreword. He is said to play Davies himself with almost as great skill as Walter Huston plays Davies in the body of the picture.

The conference of Studio Unions has called on the producers to meet with its representatives for prompt conclusion of a voluntary agreement on the 48-hour week prerequisite for declaring the movie industry essential.

Discussions which were held last week broke up because producers and three of the IATSE locals could not reach an agreement. These unions (grips, juicers and property-men) now work usually 48 or more hours a week, get overtime after 36. They are willing to sign up for the 48-hour week, which starts overtime at 40 hours, but want a pay rise to compensate for the \$3.40 a week overtime for hours between 36 and 40.

Producers insist that if this request were granted other unions would also want pay raises, so they refuse to consider the question. In the meantime an important step

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## Radio News

Joseph Seigal, Andor Foldes, Jane Cowell and Abram Chasins will star on the WQXR Treasury Concert this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 2:55. . . . Congressman Emanuel Celler will be heard on WHN, Friday at 9:30 on the subject of the Nazi Jewish atrocities. . . . Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Mr. Heggabothe Catastrophe," frequently called the greatest mystery story ever written, will be read by Maurice Joachim on WHN's "To Be Continued" program.

A soldier who was wounded in the North African fighting, a young Negro private in the American army and other Americans now in Great Britain are interviewed by Bob Trout in London on Saturday, January 30, at 4:15 on WABC. . . . Bruno Walter conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony in an all-Bethoven program, with Rudolf Serkin as soloist on Sunday at 3. . . . Madeline Carroll will star in a new Arch Oboler radio drama, "Suffer Little Children" on WOR's "Cresta Blanca Carnival" program.

## MOTION PICTURES

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## CLEAN-UP



## What's Delaney Up To?

THE stoppages in a number of departments of the city-owned transit lines gave further indication of the deep-seated resentment among the transport workers against the "penny raises" that the Board of Transportation has scattered among them in a discriminatory fashion.

It is only thanks to the patriotism of the Transport Workers Union's leaders, the bulk of the union membership and the confidence the leadership enjoys among the 32,000 workers, that the stoppages were prevented from flaring into something far worse. We feel confident that despite the continued provocations, the union leadership will exert all its influence to assure against repetition of stoppages which hurt the cause of the transport workers no less than the city and the war effort.

We don't know what is in the mind of Chairman John H. Delaney of the Board but there is something very suspicious about his actions. Every step he takes appears designed for provocation to bring about disruption of transit service and the war effort. Take, for example, Mr. Delaney's latest. An estimated million dollars in wage raises (which is far below the needs to meet the rising cost of living) was distributed among the workers not according to any basis of skill, seniority or need. A penny or two an hour was thrown in for about 40 per cent of the workers. The rest received nothing. Two men work side by side, doing the same work. One received a raise, the other didn't. Neither skill or seniority was a basis. Obviously, nothing but Mr. Delaney's hatred of the union and a desire to split the ranks of its members was the basis.

Not only the union and labor circles find the Transport Board's policy provocative. The War Labor Board, in its sharply-worded opinion termed Mr. Delaney's action just that. A similar view was expressed by the Citizens Transit Committee which is composed of a group of distinguished New Yorkers. They recommended arbitration.

By all the standards of common sense, the needs of the war and the commonly accepted procedure in thousands of cases annually, there seems no earthly reason why the city does not agree to arbitration.

In the meantime, the big question is: what is Delaney up to? His actions certainly raise the question of whether the city's nerve system could be entrusted in his hands, especially in these serious times.

The Mayor has said something about a "showdown." Yes, it is time for a showdown—a showdown between the people, the city administration and Delaney. We also need a showdown on the fundamental issue of whether the City of New York should be a sweat-shop employer. On the latter point, too, pressure comes from circles outside of labor. The City Council has passed a resolution for increases and more recently Manhattan Borough President Edgar J. Nathan has proposed a general 10 per cent wage rise. This issue which is of the greatest concern to all city employees, including the police, firemen and others, dictates the greatest support by all city employees and all the people.

Now, the Mayor's transit commission is studying the situation. We feel certain that the eyes of the members of this commission will see what the others saw. But the situation calls for an immediate decision. Months of Delaney maneuvers and delay have taxed the patience of the transport workers to the breaking point, and is endangering the efficiency of our transport system through the large number who are constantly leaving for other employment.

## The Hounds Bark

AS IS to be expected, the forces of defeatism and appeasement are opening up on the Casablanca conference. They dare not make a frontal attack, for to do so would be an open act of treason against the government's war effort. But their attack is none the less dangerous and is aimed at preventing the unfolding of the Anglo-American offensive in Europe, at hindering the coordination of that campaign with the Soviet offensive.

One of the chief points they have singled out is the absence of Soviet representatives at the conference, attempting to capitalize upon this for the purpose of impeding a more comprehensive understanding with the Soviet Union. This is exemplified by the position of the New York Daily News, Scripps-Howard's Simms, Ham Fish, the Hearst press. Each in their own way, among other things, implies that the conference was a failure because Stalin was not there and places the burden for the "failure" upon the Soviet Union.

But the fact is that the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition is being strengthened as a result of recent developments and will undoubtedly be further strengthened as the decisions for offensive war against Hitler are unfolded and executed. The successes on the Eastern Front, of the rise of the people's liberation front in Europe, and of the Anglo-American landing in North Africa furnish the basis for a realistic expectation that what was decided at Casablanca was the opening of the second front in Europe, and that this will be carried out.

The road towards a more uniform strategy, towards common fighting action, towards closer unity of the Anglo-Soviet-American Coalition, for winning the war and establishing the peace, lies through the immediate opening of the second front, through the complete military commitment of Britain and America on the European battlefield.

And it is to prevent just this, that the appeasers are attempting to create the impression that the Casablanca Conference was a failure and that the Soviet Union is the culprit.

In the period of last-minute preparations for the invasion of Europe, the appeasement and anti-Soviet forces are using their every trick to befuddle the people and bedevil the relations among the Allies. Their power for evil must not be underestimated. That is why labor and the people must never be content merely to let things work themselves out, either out of over-confidence or lack of confidence in our national leaders. They must rally firmly around the Commander-in-Chief, muster their forces to assure the immediate opening of the grand offensive in Europe and the strengthening of our bonds with the Soviet Union.

## The POLITICAL SCENE

## Ruml-ry and Knavery

By Milton Howard

A LITTLE noticed financial item in the United States Steel Corporation gives us another clue to the propaganda behind the Ruml tax plan.

It seems that this great monopoly had set aside enough money for the first nine months to pay its income taxes for the entire year. This left over a very large sum of money which had already been considered as having been spent; it was like found money.

Now, the fact of the matter is that practically every big American corporation now has in its treasury such large sums of money, set aside to pay income taxes on their 1941 profits (these are paid at the end of 1942). In all cases, these "tax reserves" were deducted from profits and were considered as "expenses." And these corporations got much sympathy in certain newspapers on their plight (even though these tax deductions did not halt the steady increase in net profits).

The heart of the Ruml plan is to "forgive" these tax accumulations and to allow the corporations and wealthy individuals to keep the money which they had already set aside as "expenses for taxes."

The Ruml plan, therefore, has seized on a perfectly sensible idea—pay-as-you-go, with which no one disagrees—and has tied this on to another idea—that is, to cancel the hundreds of millions of dollars owed to the Government by the upper brackets for which they have already set aside the money from their huge profits.

The Ruml plan is therefore a gift to those who do not need it in the name of helping the poorer people who do need some form of adjusted tax-payment method.

THE Treasury, speaking for the Roosevelt war leadership, is also in favor of a pay-as-you-go plan; it also thinks that the average man should pay his income tax out of his current income, and that, perhaps, his income tax should be

deducted piecemeal from his weekly income, instead of having him wait until the year has gone by when it falls due in a lump sum.

But neither the Treasury nor President Roosevelt is in favor of granting a free gift of several hundred million dollars to the few upper bracket incomes. This is the difference between the Ruml plan and the Treasury plan. The Treasury is willing, perhaps, to allow the income taxes owed by the wealthy to be spaced out over one or more years; but it is justifiably unwilling to make a present of hundreds of millions of dollars to the rich.

And this difference between the Ruml pay-as-you-go and the Treasury pay-as-you-go is deliberately ignored by the press which is booming it up for the Ruml plan. The Ruml plan would help the rich in the name of helping the poor; the Treasury plan would help the poor only and would compel the rich to pay the money they owe the Government and which the country needs for the war effort.

The crux of the matter is that in 1941 there were no income taxes on the millions of \$25-a-week or less wage earners; therefore they have no 1941 taxes to be "forgiven." But, the rich owe 1942 taxes and they're trying to get out of paying them.

THERE are some other aspects of the Ruml plan propaganda. First, the noise over the Ruml method of collecting existing taxes is drowning out the far more crucial issue of who will pay the taxes to finance the new sixteen billion dollar war budget.

Thus, the President's request in his recent budget for new taxation that will abolish the "special privilege" tax laws is being ignored by the noisy propagandists for the Ruml plan who are implying that the Ruml plan will ease the tax burden of the war.

To pay for the war, the country has to increase taxation on the upper brackets; to avoid this, the Ruml plan propagandists in Con-

gress are fastening attention on the side-issue of collection methods, and are thus taking the mind of the people off the President's demand for heavier taxes on the corporations and richer classes.

Another aspect of the Ruml propaganda is even more far-reaching than this. If the Ruml propagandists succeed in beclouding the tax issue so as to evade heavier taxes on corporations, Congress will have to pass heavier taxes on the weekly wages of the workers and their families. On top of the present income tax on all \$13 a week income, and on top of the 5 per cent "victory" deduction from weekly wages, and on top of the 20 per cent increase in average living costs, these people propose a doubling of the "victory" tax on wages, plus a 10 per cent sales tax.

This would seem a drastic curtailment not only of food purchases, but it would inevitably entail a decline in the purchase of war bonds; it would certainly make it more difficult for the masses to buy them in the quantities they patriotically desire.

This would mean that the Government would be taxing away the income of the poorer sections of the population, while the richest sections would be able to invest their surplus funds in bonds which would be repaid, with interest, after the war. The money of the poor would be taxed; the money of the rich would be merely borrowed, and then returned.

This is still another harmful result of the Ruml propaganda which is also propaganda against the President's tax-the-wealthy budget proposals.

To every whooper-upper for the Ruml plan we should reply: We are in favor of pay-as-you-go, but in the Treasury manner, not in the forgive-the-rich-their-taxes style.

The people can benefit by pay-as-you-go; but they will not benefit by the cancellation of upper class income taxes as provided for in the Ruml plan, one of the slickest political swindles in a long time.

## Women's Party Talks 'Equal' Rights But Ignores Negro Women

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Does the Woman's Party, sponsor of the phony "Equal Rights" Amendment, know or care that the 19th Amendment which granted equal

suffrage to American women is flouted and nullified in the poll tax South? I doubt it by their record.

It is estimated that there are ten million voteless Americans in eight Southern States. The practice of prohibiting people from voting unless their poll tax is paid interferes with the Constitutional rights of men and women in the South. It is very probable that half of those affected are women Negro and white—even more than half among the Negro people are women, as there are more Negro women than men in the South. Thus there are approximately five million American women who are deprived of the right to vote on the disqualification of not paying a poll tax, over half of them Negro women.

**CURIOUS SILENCE**  
This is a fight for the rights of women on which the Women's Party is curiously silent. In fact on the whole issue of Negro rights which affects Negro women equally with their men, the Women's Party has never raised its otherwise clamorous voice.

The right of Negro citizens to vote—unmolested by threats of violence and unimpeded by all sorts of fantastic and insurmountable tests—has been an issue of justice and decency since the 15th amendment to the Constitution was passed in 1870; and for Negro women, since the woman's Suffrage Amendment of 1920. The unqualified and unhampered right of all Negro American citizens to vote today is a vital part of our win-the-war effort, a guarantee of the democracy within our own country, which we are fighting to make possible for all peoples.

**FIGHT NOT FINISHED**  
Here was a burning issue for these ardent feminists to grasp immediately after Suffrage Amendment was passed—to fight against the continued denial and abridgment of the right of Negro women to vote in our country. The battle for woman suffrage is not over until this decisive round has been won. But the unshaken silence of the Women's Party on this important matter is proof of their callous indifference to equal rights for Negro women.

Discrimination in employment has been so widespread against the Negro people, especially against Negro women, that it is a disgrace in our country. The right of Negro women to work in all fields open to white women and men is essential to an all-out production of the Negro people in the war effort, and for maximum war production. The shameful practice of denying Negro women employment outside of the fields of domestic and personal service is long standing. It has

been a bitter hard up-hill fight for some Negro women to be allowed to work as nurses, teachers, actresses, in offices, at skilled trades, in factories and shops.

Progressive unions have helped to open opportunities to Negro women, but so far only a few have been affected. President Roosevelt set up the "Fair Employment Practice Committee" known as the FEPC which it was hoped would deal vigorously with the grievances of the Negro people everywhere. The recent indefinite postponement by Paul V. McNutt of the scheduled hearings on discrimination in the railroad industry was a body blow threatening the independent action of this committee. Negro women have a myriad of just grievances to present. Their right to work is at stake. Here again the Women's Party's silence is eloquent of their unwillingness to fight for Negro women.

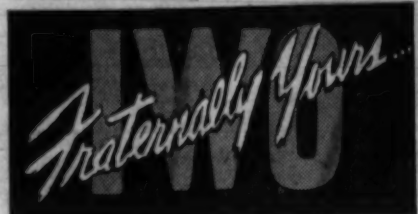
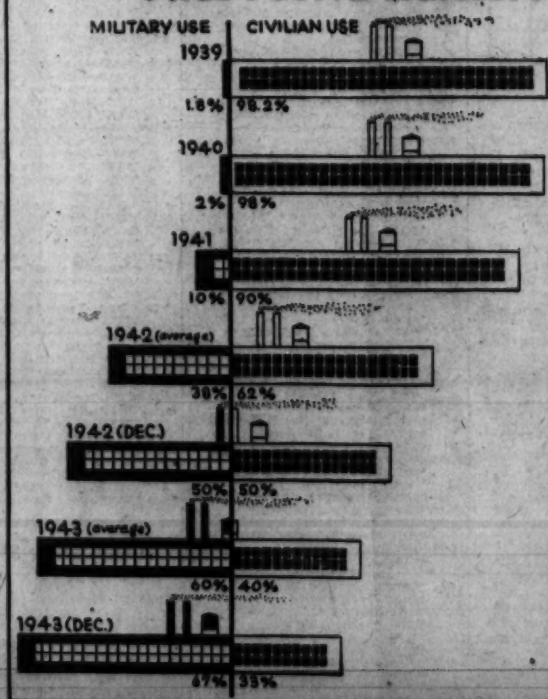
**NEGRO WOMEN SUFFER**  
"Jim-Crow" is not masculine only. Marian Anderson, the gifted Negro singer has suffered from it, as have other well known women, including Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. Thousands of humble and obscure Negro women suffer its insults, degradation, humiliation every day, everywhere—North and South. Segregated to harder, dirtier work and lower pay in jobs, to poorer,

meaner accommodations in restaurants, hotels, stores, theatres, parks, recreation centers, denied access to all the better facilities of social life—except as they develop them for themselves among their own people—the wrongs inflicted upon our Negro sisters cry out aloud for redress.

But they fall unheeded on the ears of the Woman's Party, who could have made themselves the champions of Negro women for the past twenty years, and thereby enlisted the enthusiastic support and cooperation of all fair-minded Americans, men and women. Instead they have made political alliances with Senators and Congressmen who belong to the "White Supremacy" groups. They are willing to accept the endorsement of labor baiters and Lily White Jim-Crowers for their phony "Equal Rights" Amendment.

The acid test of the sincerity of any group, organization or party which proclaims its belief in equality and democracy is their attitude towards the rights of the Negro people. The Woman's Party is a complete wash-out on this test. To them apparently "equality" for Negro women means merely the "enjoyment" of the same lack of rights and opportunities which are the lot of the Negro men—an "equality" of Jim-Crowism.

## HOW WE ARE USING OUR PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY



NEVER HAS THE WORLD witnessed more horrifying tragedy than the steady and deliberate massacre of millions of Europe's Jews by the fascist-human beasts equipped with the weapons of calculated sadism. Jabbing bayonet and living target. Searing electric current in a sealed room. These and other tortures which defy description and leave the lips of humanity temporarily wordless are the "classroom" methods of fascism desperate for world rule.

A LESSON IN TERROR for democracy, this announced and ruthlessly-pursued policy of annihilation of the Jews has failed to silence, numb, stupefy or make willing victims of the world's people. In a resolution against the latest atrocities inflicted upon the Jewish people, the General Executive Board of the IWO, calling on its members for redoubled war efforts, declared "it is clear that there will be no end to these unspeakable outrages through the preaching of humanitarianism. . . . The end can be won only by grim and untiring warfare against fascism." The resolution called upon United Nations leaders to formulate the retribution which awaits the Nazi butchers.

**ANTI-SEMITISM.** Hitler's knout, in the hands of native pro-fascists, cannot be fought, nor immunity purchased by silence. Jewish-Americans daily become more aware of this. Yet their ranks have not yet been welded into a single combat force. Of approximately five million Jews in America, more than three-quarters are native born. Most numerous, they constitute the most potent nucleus for all-Jewish, increased anti-fascist actions and resolute support of the President's full war program.

A FORTHCOMING REPORT by Reuben Saltsman, secretary of the Jewish-American Section of the IWO, deals with the problems and progress of Jewish-American unity. The IWO works to achieve this unity by special concentration upon the native-born of the Jewish-American communities, establishing English-speaking lodges in their midst.

THE FLOWERING of this policy takes tangible forms. Lodge 555 joins with the Flatbush American Jewish Congress in a mass meeting protesting a Christian Front raid on the Congress center. Lodge 572 collaborates with a synagogue to raise funds for allied war relief. Lodge 817 works closely with its local Federation of Jewish Charities. Three such lodges in Massachusetts have initiated broad movements to combat anti-Semitism in the communities. These lodges of native-born Jewish-Americans are spearheads and generators of all-inclusive Jewish action to win the war.

WHEN SCHOOLS CLOSE to conserve fuel during the week of Feb. 1-5, IWO Young Fraternalsists will take no vacation. The furnaces will be cold, but the hearts of New Yorkers will be warmed by the activities of these young men and women who have proclaimed Feb. 1-5 "Young Fraternalsists' War Week," as part of Four Freedoms Month (January and February), for which goals of 3,000 blood donors and 3,000 books for servicemen have been set.

THREE PROJECTS will be carried out in every club in the city: enrollment of blood donors; collections for the Victory Book Campaign and gathering of support for the anti-poll tax bill. Novel "War Week" methods like scavenger hunts, book dances, booths in theatre lobbies will be used, as well as tried and true house canvassing and street sales of anti-poll tax seals.

YOUNG FRATERNAISTS will hold a service flag dance on Saturday, Jan. 30, at Czech Club, 347 E. 12nd St., where they will dedicate a flag bearing a blue star for their 625 New York members in the service flag. A gold star for five members who gave their lives. The program will feature recorded greetings by IWO servicemen. An opening gun in the IWO's build-for-victory membership campaign, the service flag dance will generate preliminary power for the building of the Order among the youth, bringing them the essential and economical insurance services of the IWO and its anti-fascist program.

KEEPING FIT to keep free is an organic part of the Young Fraternalsists' war-winning program. Their recent national bowling tournament will be followed by a city-wide bowling tourney to be held Sunday, Feb. 7. Slovak, Italian and Jewish-American clubs are expected to engage in keen competition.

MEMBERS of the Michigan State Senate were circled by pro-fascist Gerald K. Smith, in a letter protesting the seating of Stanley Nowak. State Senator Nowak, now under fascist-inspired indictment, is an outstanding labor and win-the-war man. Michigan labor, the Polish population and the people generally know this. That's why they elected him to represent them in the Senate three times running. He is also Michigan State President of the International Workers' Order.

LARGELY REPUBLICAN, the Michigan Legislature declined Gerald K. Smith's "suggestion," and Nowak, a Democrat, is now serving his third term.

A DEADLY PARALLEL to the Bridges case, the Nowak prosecution stems from the same source—attempts of Hitler-lovers and appeasers to put win-the-war people's leaders out of the way. The IWO has urged its lodges to rally additional support for Bridges to prevent his deportation. It is working together with labor to quash the Nowak indictment and drive into the open the foes of our war effort, who are behind it.

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